Patriots Give Up Warsaw

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FINAL

YANKS DRIVE NINE MILES AT AACHEN

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Yank Raiders Return

Sgts. John C. Laptewicz (left) of Southboro and Raymond Loanes (second left) of Beverly are among these American fliers shown arriving at an airfield in Egypt after their release from prison camps by the new Bulgarian government. Others are Ed Ambrosini, Brooklyn (behind Loanes); Allen Miller, Berlin, O.; Bob Hill, Miami, Ky.; John Crona, Ft. Collins, Col.; Andrew Klopchin, Rockland, N. Y., and Gerald Sasser, Atmore, Ala.

International News Photo

Yanks Battling In Two Towns

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—American troops supported by tanks and artillery struck deeper into the Siegfried Line eight miles north of Aachen today in heavy battle and fought at close quarters for two towns inside Germany.

Berlin said the First Army had cut a wedge 11 miles wide and nine miles deep into German defenses.

A front dispatch said house-to-house fighting developed for the town of Ubach, two miles from the Dutch border.

Doughboys won half of the moated castle fortress at Rimberg, just insile the Reich, and blazed away at Nazis across the courtyard.

Supreme headquarters itself gave no details of second-day gains in the assault which carried across the Wurm river and knocked out a chunk of from three to five miles from the Westwall. One front report said the First Army had hit two miles along the six-mile sector.

Opposite Groenstraat in Holland the Monday assault caught the enemy by surprise, and struck through the heavy crust of the Siegfried defenses, which run back as deep as nine miles.

Far south in France U. S. Third Army infantry assaulted Fort Driant, key Metz fortress on the west bank of the Moselle, after an all-night artillery barrage.

The First Army attack north of Aachen was meeting strong resistance.

American mobile artillery drummed out so heavily that in many places Germans fled their suicide pillboxes and centered their defense in thicker-walled concrete field forts.

Fifteen miles south of the Aachen combat zone, the Germans tried to divert strength from Lt. Gen. Hodges' assault by counterattacking west from Hurtgen, but were stopped.

North of the wedge, Allied soldiers all along the Meuse line applied supporting pressure to block Nazi reserves.

They drove eight miles from Deuze to Meijel and flung the Germans from Overloon, last strong Holland pocket west of the Meuse.

All along that line and north along the Nijmegen-Arnheim corridor they were in close contact with strong German forces as the Nazis poured reserves across the Rhine to hold the Allied tide back from the war-vital Ruhr.

On the western flank of the corridor, past Hertogenbosch to the Dutch border north of Antwerp, no progress was reported.

A front dispatch said German units threatened with entrapment by the Canadians were pulling out of the salient north of Antwerp. The Germans abandoned Merxem on Antwerp's outskirts, and Canadians began occupying it.

WESTERN FRONT—Smashing forward with relentless pressure against stiff Nazi resistance, American First Army forces today were reported making steady gains in the Aachen sector between Ubach and Herzogenrath.

EX-CHAMP FITTED—Com. Jack Dempsey draws his issue aboard a Coast Guard-manned transport in the Atlantic . . . and fitting him out in foul weather gear are William Cohen (left) of Boston and Eli Goolkin of Chelsea. Coast Guard Photo

Allied Landing On Crete Told

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Strong Allied forces have landed on the northwest part of Crete, the Morocco radio asserted today. The brief announcement, heard by the Associated Press, gave no details.

The German garrison at Crete, however, appeared in a hopeless position in view of the Allied occupation earlier of Kythera, between Crete and the mainland of Greece.

The Germans have been reported to be withdrawing their forces from islands ringing the southern tip of Greece, but there have been no indications they had evacuated Crete—symbol of one of the Nazis' greatest triumphs in the days when Hitler was on the march.

Allied Headquarters in Rome recently announced Crete had been blockaded by Allied naval forces and reported continuing air attacks on the island.

A dispatch last night from AP War Correspondent Stephen Barber in the Mediterranean said British commandos landed unopposed on the island of Kythera the night of Sept. 15. A week before a garrison of 150 Germans had fled after destroying a wireless station they maintained there.

Japs in Race to Balk China Landings by U. S.

By Associated Press War Editor

A sea-borne invasion by Japanese troops trying to complete their conquest of the central China coast was reported by Tokyo radio today, reporting amphibious forces landed Friday 25 miles northeast of Foochow, one of the few ports still held by the Chinese. Tokyo forecast the invaders would soon capture the city and thus thwart "enemy America's plans to land on the China coast from the Pacific.

Marines and soldiers spearheading the U. S. Pacific advance were cleaning up "a few fanatical troops, holed up in caves" on Peleliu and Angaur islands of southern Palau.

The previous toll of 10,151 Japanese killed against only 187 prisoners indicated survivors would fight to the death.

Chinese commanders of Kweilin expressed belief their troops would make a similar determined, but more successful, defense of that Allied base in southeast China. Japanese were reported only 14 miles away.

Defending commanders indicated they were supplied with American ammunition and weapons.

Increasing preparations were made by both the Americans and Japanese for the forthcoming invasion of the Philippines. MacArthur's bombers sank six small freighters and damaged three.

Babelthuap, largest island of the Palau group 515 miles east of the Philippines, was bombed by Marine Corsairs.

Goethe's Birthplace Blasted by Bombs

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today that an RAF raid on Frankfurt Sept. 27, had damaged the birthplace of the famous poet, Johann Wolfgang Goethe, and had destroyed a monument erected in his memory.

Fifth Army Wins Road Junction

ROME, Oct. 3 (AP)—American infantry captured Monghidoro, an important road junction 18 miles due south of Bologna, as the Fifth Army plowed slowly northward yesterday through the Apennines in a drive still handicapped by deep mud.

The British Eighth Army's attack on the Adriatic sector was brought to a complete standstill by the flooded Fiumicino river, behind which the Germans are strongly entrenched.

U. S. Plane Sinks Nazi Sub Off Brazil

NATAL, Brazil, Oct. 3 (AP)—A German submarine was sunk off the Brazilian coast Sept. 28 by an American plane. It was the first U-boat destroyed in these waters in recent months.

China Press Hits Puny Allied Aid

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's use of the term "lavish" to describe American help for China drew an editorial protest from the Chinese press today.

Ta Kung Pao, China's most influential newspaper, said the world should realize that Britain and America were not entirely free from responsibility, at least morally, for China's military weakness, and that American lend-lease help to China amounted only to 1 or 2 per cent of the total given the Allies.

For four years before Pearl Harbor China fought single-handed, receiving only "rather limited" help from Russia, America, and Britain, the newspaper said. Meanwhile she suffered great hardship, including closure of the Burma road and "Japanese air bombings with American-made bombs and American-supplied gasoline."

Yanks Take Over Big Nazi Arsenal

FLORANGE, France, Oct. 3 (AP)—A giant arsenal which the Germans started planning back in 1928 while they were restoring French industry under terms of the Versailles treaty has been seized by American troops.

Guns ranging from 88-millimeter to 12-inch long-range rifles with 25-foot barrels were turned out by the Germans in this town in the iron-rich French province of Lorraine. The massive plant covers 10 acres and is equipped with modern machinery—some of it made in the United States.

1700 U. S. Planes Blast Nazi Plants

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—More than 1000 American heavy bombers with more than 700 escorting fighters attacked war industries and airfields today at the southern German cities of Nurnberg, Gaggenau and Giebelstadt.

Objectives included:

The Nurnberg tank works.

The Daimler-Benz truck factory at Gaggenau, 40 miles south of Karlsruhe.

A big German air force base at Giebelstadt, 33 miles west of Nurnberg.

Poles Give Up Warsaw Fight

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Polish resistance forces have given up their struggle to wrest besieged and battered Warsaw from the Germans, Polish army headquarters announced today.

A communique from Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski, new Polish commander-in-chief, said: "Warsaw has fallen."

This confirmed earlier reports from both Berlin and Moscow that fighting inside the capital had ended. Russian forces are in Praga, the industrial eastern suburb of Warsaw, separated from the main city by the broad, swift Vistula river.

Earlier, Polish sources in London insisted only "a mercy truce" had been ordered to remove civilians from the city of 1,265,000.

While even Polish military men acknowledged the Warsaw struggle could not continue, the dispute between the London government and the Polish committee in Moscow increased in intensity. The Moscow group, which denounced Komorowski and some in the London government as "criminals," declared those responsible for the Warsaw uprising began it "without any co-ordination with the command of the Polish army or the Red army, considering only their own selfish interests."

The official Russian communique meanwhile reported that no noteworthy action occurred yesterday anywhere on the eastern front, but Berlin declared Red troops had landed on the island of Hiiu (Dago) off Estonia.

Nazis May Try Atom Bombs

LONDON, Oct. 3 (INS)—Stockholm reports to the London press suggested today that the Germans may attempt to launch long-range rocket bombs from Norway.

The Nazis at the same time were said to have carried out extensive experiments with atom bombs.

One dispatch to the Daily Telegraph said the Germans were making mysterious preparations on the summit of Gaustatoppen, a 5000-foot-high mountain in southern Norway.

STOWAWAY—Erizabeth MacLeod, 19, of Belfast was held in Youngstown, O., today on charges of illegally entering the United States. She said she was smuggled out of Ireland in a casket on a bomber, crossed the ocean as a stowaway aboard a Liberty ship and came ashore at Boston. Associated Press Wirephoto

Lake Spends Day With Expendables

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE THIRD ARMY—This was a welcome interlude from the uproar and unease of the front lines. It was a day spent in a bug-infested scrub wilderness of a replacement depot where soldiers, a mixed collection of Noah's Ark personalities (one of every kind) await reassignment to combat units—unassorted lots of human merchandise which are sifted and shipped to front lines on order, like stuff piled in a Sears-Roebuck warehouse.

Do you need 200 sound and solid infantrymen, some slightly used? We got 'em! Can you use 50 tank destroyer veterans? Here they are! Sounds brutal, eh? Well war's brutal and impersonal, and unsentimental. These are the expendables!

This is a tent colony. Not one of those neatly painted frame hutments such as we knew at Ft. Devens and Edwards, where a man might spend his leisure moments at the P-X coffee bar or win an occasional 48-hour pass to town.

PAINFUL AT BEST

This is just a bushy jungle where, when it rains, the clay soil is a greasy duck pond. Or if it doesn't, the sun bores down like the business end of a blow torch, and every known pest of insect life tries to fly up your nostrils or hide in your ears.

For hell hath no fury like a replacement camp, and not even the efforts of the cadre (permanent staff) to make the stay as painless as possible can help. The cadre hate it, too!

Well, the Army's done a lot for our guys, but they can't move a Nantasket Beach behind the lines. Still, why is it that a replacement depot is always in some flea-bag or hog-wallow? Why?

Give any of the men the choice (1) to go back to movement and action of the battle, even at mortal risk, or (2) stay securely here in this haven or hornets. You'll be mangled in the rush.

I trust it does not sound like sticky drip to say that at times I wish I could represent 50 American localities instead of New England alone, so hungry are these men to get some second-hand breath from their native neighborhood. Here especially!

HUNGRY FOR HOME

For though I suppose I have become as callous and unemotional as any career newsman must, in self defense, yet there is something about these men that would wring moisture out of a fireplace andiron.

Today, whenever I found a New England soldier, the rest within earshot swarmed around like hornets to a dish of jam, putting out conversational feelers like small kids placing detaining hands on a parting guest.

"Ah spent fo' months at Devens," suggests a whiskered boy hopefully. Or "Say, there was a girl in Dorchester." So you stand awhile, and just talk, such things as "Wazza matta with the Red Sox?"

You don't need to be witty.

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WASH DAY—Lt. Martha Thomas of Brockton, now on duty as a nurse with the Fifth Army in Italy, is getting a great kick out of doing her wash in a bucket . . . but even that is a luxury when you're close to the front. Associated Press Photo

Mother Accuser

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (INS)—A grief-stricken grandmother hurled bitter charges at her daughter at an inquest into the drowning of the daughter's baby.

Mrs. Maybelle Gies declared "God has taken matters into His own hands," and pointed an accusing finger at her 19-year-old daughter, Helen Coe.

The baby, Hope, drowned when a toy plugged the drain of a bathtub while the shower spray was running.

Mrs. Gies charged that Helen left high school at the age of 17 to run away with Sgt. Reginald Gregory of Belleville, Ill., married and the father of a child. She followed Gregory to Randolph Field, Tex., where she lived with him for six months despite the presence of his wife and child at the base, Mrs. Gies claimed.

She said Helen returned to Chicago in May, 1943, and gave birth to the baby four months later.

Helen and Gregory, who obtained leave from Barksdale Field, La., to attend the inquest, were silent throughout the inquest.

A verdict of accidental death was filed.

FOLLOWS DAD — Kathleen O'Malley, 20-year-old daughter of Pat O'Malley, star of the silent films, has been signed to a screen contract by the same studio—Universal—which gave her dad his first film role 26 years ago. Associated Press Wirephoto

Heatless Homes Face Rent Slash

Tenants were warm and some landlords burning today after it was learned OPA may have established a precedent in applying the heat to get a furnace turned on in a double three-decker apartment house in Washington st., Roslindale.

Mrs. Catherine Lebman complained that the temperature in her apartment had dropped below 58.

OPA Regional Rent Director Edgar J. Driscoll contacted the landlord by telephone and said he received a promise that the oil burner would be started within an hour. Driscoll then dispatched OPA Inspector James McNeil to the house.

After an hour, McNeil reported that Mrs. Lebman's apartment, which she shares with Mrs. John P. Minaberry and the Minaberrys' 8-week-old child, was still cold. Mrs. Minaberry's husband is on Army duty in India.

The heat was turned on through the furnace—shortly afterward, the OPA was informed.

Driscoll said that any landlord with a heating responsibility in his contract is guilty of violating OPA regulations if he does not turn it on. He said fines and sentences are extreme penalties, but that OPA has other ways of getting action.

"We can cut the rent down," the director said. "OPA has a system of appraising what the lack of heat means in dollars and cents."

But No 5-Centers

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP)—Lancaster County tobacco growers are harvesting the makings of almost 2,000,000,000 cigars.

Growing about 92 per cent of all tobacco produced in the state, this Pennsylvania Dutch area's 1944 yield is estimated by county farm agent Floyd S. Bucher at 43,200,000 pounds, which, he says, "should make about 40 cigars to the pound and relieve the current shortage by 1,848,000,000 smokes."

Abp. Cushing Greets Clergy

In a round of ecclesiastical duties, Archbishop-elect Richard J. Cushing today was to preside at a clergy conference at the Lake st. Diocesan House, and on Friday will officiate at the opening of classes at Regis College.

This announcement was made after the new head of the Boston archdiocese appeared at Emmanuel College in warning seniors that modern women only lose their charm and all the beautiful traits of womanhood when they attempt to imitate men.

"Women can be successful without sacrificing everything great and noble in their character," said Archbishop Cushing.

"Success in a world way is the least important fruit of your education," the archbishop-elect told the college seniors. "You have what it takes to impress on a thoughtlessly imperialistic world the reality of spiritual values."

New Tip From Girl Stirs Murder Trial

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 3 (AP)—An anonymous letter apparently from a San Francisco girl, who said her boy friend murdered Jay Lovett, today produced an investigation concurrent with the trial of Mrs. Frances Andrews, heiress to a Pennsylvania oil fortune, charged with the youth's death.

Defense Atty. Leo Friedman showed newsmen a special delivery, a blood spattered notebook and two bloody receipts he said the letter contained, and which the author averred was taken off Jay's body immediately after he died.

The mysterious letter, signed "June" said her boy friend, Jack," shot Lovett during a struggle for a gun.

The letter identified the receipts as medical bills paid by the slain boy and the notebook as memorandum of social engagements with Lovett.

Friedman said he does not overlook the possibility the letter may be from a crank, but said all facts should be investigated. The district attorney's office agreed to study the documents.

As the case nears an end, possibly by tomorrow, screen actor Victor McLaglen and Cpl. Lawrence Tibbet, Jr., son of the singer, testified Mrs. Andrews' husband, Frank Andrews, was at the McLaglen ranch at Clovis, Cal., 160 miles from Carmel, the night Lovett was killed.

Explaining the reported absence of powder burns on the boy's head, Dr. Jess Carr testified the gun could not have been closer than eight inches from the head when fired.

CPL. ARTHUR CIARDI, *Quincy* — SGT. ALBERT M. ROSE, *Somerville* — CPL. WALTER E. McCUSKER, *Waltham*

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair except for some high cloudiness today, tonight and Wednesday. Continued cool tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight near 40.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	39	Concord	30
Bangor	30	Hartford	35
Burlington	29	Providence	37

Warmest this date, 85 in 1922.
Coolest this date, 35 in 1899.
Sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sun sets, 6:22 p. m.
High tide, 12:42 p. m., height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Black Market In Butter Feared

Fear that the recent jump in butter from 16 to 20 ration points may result in increased black marketing was expressed by Boston grocers today as they reported no improvement in the supply-and-demand situation under the new OPA point-rise system.

"Upping butter to 20 points a pound naturally will reduce the demand through legitimate channels," one grocer said. "But where we have no stocks, the situation certainly isn't any better. And people who lack points and really want butter may be willing to pay 5, 10 or 15 cents a pound premiums to get it somewhere else."

Political Advertisement

ROOSEVELT

"Tomorrow's Youth?"

CONGRESSMAN JOHN W.

McCORMACK

WNAC Tonite 7:15

1200 ON YOUR DIAL

Chairman Democratic State Comm.
Wm. H. Burke, Jr., Northampton

Solons Would Shut U. S. Plants in East After War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Senate committee investigating industrial centralization proposed today a ban on reconversion of all government-owned war plants in 11 northern and eastern states. It recommended large-scale industrialization of the West and South.

The report said these were the states in which government-owned war plants, representing an investment of seven billion dollars of public funds, should be frozen:

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, Rhode Island, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

The committee is headed by Sen. McCarran (D.) of Nevada. Other members are Senators Bankhead (D.) of Alabama, Gillette (D.) of Iowa, Murdock (D.) of Utah, Thomas (R.) of Idaho), Nye (R.) of North Dakota and Robertson (R.) of Wyoming.

They took the position that postwar prosperity and successful reconversion are linked inseparably to industrial decentralization.

The 11 states singled out for a freeze of government war plants the committee said, produced 65 per cent of the nation's manufactures in 1939.

McCarran asserted that with the additional facilities acquired during the war, "these 11 states can destroy the industry in the rest of the country and reduce the West and the South to misery."

In contrast, McCarran said, western and southern states received a "disproportionately large number" of war plants that cannot readily be turned into peacetime production.

The report recommends special attention to freight rates, patents and technological assistance for small industrialists, so as to bring long-range and large-scale encouragement to new industries in the West and South. It also proposes that all restrictions on civilian production be cancelled as soon as possible.

As soon as the European war ends, the committee said, all possible war production, particularly of aircraft and ships, should be shifted to the West and South.

NIMITZ PORTRAIT—Duncan L. MacLennan, ship's cook, second class, of Hyannis, puts the finishing touches on a portrait of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz which he has painted while recuperating at the San Diego Naval Hospital. Josiah Grundy (standing), a former Merchant Marine captain, and now a volunteer art instructor at the hospital, watches the work. Associated Press Photo

King Visited Lowell Flier Held in Ploesti

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Lt. Peter S. Marioles, 25, of Lowell, Mass., one of the more than 1100 American airmen who were war prisoners in Romania before their recent evacuation by lar, told today how Queen Helen and young iKng Michael visited the Ploesti civilian hospital where he was undergoing treatment.

(Marioles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stavros Marioles, School st., Lowell. He is married, has a son, Steve, nearly 2 years old and has been in the service since January, 1941.)

The queen visited the hospital, prior to Romania's capitulation to Russia and switch to the Allied camp, and walked into his room unannounced, said Marioles.

"She came in alone and sat down on the edge of the bed and said I looked like I needed a shave," recounted the young B-24 navigator who was wearing a heavy growth of beard. Marioles said he told the queen he had had neither the opportunity nor equipment to shave.

"Several days later she came back with the king and brought razor blades, cigarettes, cake and candy," he said. "King Michael wanted to talk amostly about airplanes and motors and American cars, and how soon the war would be over so American manufacturers could start distributing cars in his country."

Marioles described the youthful king as "a good-sized boy who looked like he would make a football player."

Marioles said the Romanian people were "fed up" with their alliance with Germany, and for the most part Americans were treated cordially.

Marioles said about 200 peasants rescued him when a Romanian soldier started shooting at him as he hung suspended in a tree after parachuting from his stricken bomber April 5 while on a mission to bomb the Ploesti oil fields. The peasants seized the soldier and carried Marioles on their shoulders to a nearby village, where they gave him food and wine.

Later he was visited in the hospital by Mme. Ion Antonesqu, wife of the then premier.

"She was shocked because I didn't have my shirt on, and when she found out I was an American she called me a gangster and said: 'Your eyes should be plucked out, and you should be burned alive.'"

9th Air Force Moves to France

U. S. 9th AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, France, Oct. 3 (AP) All planes of the U. S. 9th Air Force, largest tactical air force in the world, are operating now from bases on the European continent within range of Germany, it was disclosed today.

The tremendous job of moving was accomplished with a minimum loss of operational time.

Most of the ground personnel and all heavy equipment crossed the channel in LSTS. Skeleton crews remained behind to help with the last missions flying from English bases. Most bombers and fighters are operating from French airfields captured from the Germans.

Reconversion Ban Seen Not Injurious to N. E.

A proposal for banning reconversion in government-owned plants in three New England states, recommended by a Senate committee in Washington, would not have a serious effect on industry in those areas, Walter Wheeler, regional War Production Board director, said today.

"Most of the government-owned plants in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island are in the nature of additions to privately owned plants," Wheeler said, "which is in contrast to the Midwest and South, where huge plants have been constructed and operated entirely by the government."

"Most of such plants in this area are in shipyards and aircraft factories," Wheeler said, "and the delay in reconversion would not affect industry here too seriously, in my opinion. The private owners are for the most part contemplating taking over the additions when the government is through wit hthem."

BRIG. GEN. WM. R. ARNOLD WITH COL. W. J. DONOGHUE
Chief of Chaplains Visits First Service Command Chief
International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Need of Chaplain Recruits Stressed

Although the Army is graduating chaplains at the rate of 150 every five weeks, this number is still not enough, Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of all chaplains for the Army, stated during a brief visit in Boston today.

"Chaplains of all denominations are needed," the general declared, "particularly men with mature minds who have had several years of practical experience. From 30 to 45 is the ideal age. Strangely enough, younger men are not so successful as chaplains—in peacetime a soldier will discuss his problems with a man his own age, but on the battlefield he'll sidestep a younger chaplain.

Gen. Arnold, who is stationed in Washington, is in Boston to attend the graduating exercises at the Chaplains' School at Camp Devens tomorrow.

He stated the Army was giving better spiritual guidance to its men than some of them received at home.

"Soldiers are given religious instructions, Bibles and opportunity to discuss spiritual problems as well as example by men in nearly every group who are religiously inclined," he stated. "When the war is over it will be up to the churches to carry on waere the chaplains leave off."

To give an idea of how the chaplain service has grown and how greater guidance can be given to soldiers of this war than in the last, Gen. Arnold pointed out that in the last war the total of chaplains was only 2363, while in this war there are already 7800 chaplains in service, with more being added.

U. S., Britain to Feed Western Germany as Reds Seize Food?

By ERWIN D. SIAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (INS)—An authoritative government food expert said today the United States and Britain will have to feed occupied western Germany while Russia "probably will seize" foods in the eastern surplus area of the Reich.

He emphasized the food shortages in Russia and Poland, maintaining "there is no reason to believe Russia will send any food to feed the Nazis."

Meanwhile, the War Food Administration revealed minimum food requirements for European relief feeding, now getting under way in liberated areas, will amount to at least 21,000,000 tons in the first year.

This assertion came in a WFA report sent to key officials in all branches of the agency. The 21,000,000 tons represents little more than half the amount imported by Europe during the average prewar years.

Principal items the United States will send to feed the Germans after collapse of Hitler's war machine, the spokesman said, will be bread grains, fats and sugar.

By Congressional directives, the world-wide United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Adm. is forbidden from supplying food and clothing to enemy countries.

Taxi Man Robbed Of $142 by Trio

Held up at gunpoint in Revere today by three negroes, two in Navy uniforms, John Savage, 35, of Pembroke st., South End, a taxicab driver, was robbed of $142 and his cab.

The car was found abandoned three miles away in Malden.

Savage told Revere police four Negroes hired his cab at Trement st. and Massachusetts ave., South End, to go to South Station. One of the uniformed men got out there and the others told him to drive to the Revere-Malden line.

In Liberty ave., Revere, Savage said, a gun was put against his back and he was ordered to hand over his money nad get out.

VETERAN FILM MAN DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (INS)—Henry Macrae, 68, veteran producer of motion picture serials, was dead today of a heart attack. He had been associated with Universal Studios since 1911 when he became general manager.

IN MILKWEED DRIVE—Students at the John F. Motley School, Savin Hill, Dorchester, hang up sacks of milkweed pods to dry under the supervision of Miss Genevieve J. Farley, teacher at the school and sponsor of the Junior Victory Army milkweed collection drive there. The boys are (l. to r.) Tim Connelly, Earl Barrus, Douglas Faulkner, William Quinn, Edgar Beauchamp, Renald Gould, John Cotter and Herbert Postin. International News Photo

CIO Group Asks Wage Rate Study

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (AP)—A CIO union group carried to the War Labor Board in Washington today a demand for an immediate wage rate study necessary, they said, to offset a strike of maintenance workers which would affect 300 Detroit war plants.

Members of the maintenance, construction and powerhouse workers council of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), which claims to represent 38,000 maintenance men, voted last night to strike at midnight tonight unless WLB sets up a fact-finding panel to reconcile CIO and AFL wages. WLB refused a similar request several weeks ago, the CIO group said.

An estimated 1,000,000 war workers would be directly or indirectly affected by a strike with Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, Packard and others involved.

Leukemia Victim Beyond Hope

Her case considered hopeless by physicians, 7-year-old Marjorie Lucas, victim of leukemia, was discharged from Melrose Hospital today and taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lucas of Berkeley st., Melrose.

Hospital authorities said they had received hundreds of offers from blood donors, but pointed out it is essential a donor have recovered from the ailment for a transfusion to be successful.

The little girl was stricken three weeks ago.

Taxi Driver Finds Sailor's Lost Wallet

II Bronko Dujanovich, S 2c, USN., wants to know what became of his wallet last night, it was found this morning by Taxi Driver Samuel Bloom, 43, of Talbot ave., Dorchester, who spotted it near Commonwealth Pier.

Bloom opened it to learn the owner's identity and found one Australian pound note, four one dollar bills, social security card, Wisconsin fishing license, a well filled address book and other papers.

He turned it into his employer, the Checker Cab Co., Back Bay.

First Day Ashore, He Loses $700

His first day ashore in Boston after 77 days at sea cost him $700 Richard Stockwell, 22, of Readsboro, Vt., reported to police today.

Just back from the beachheads in France, Stockwell, chief radio operator aboard a Liberty ship, visited a Scollay sq. nightspot. He said he must have flashed his roll several times. Later at a hotel he discovered his loss. Gone, too, was his wallet with personal papers.

MOROSCO SUED BY WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—Film Director Walter Morosco, son of theatrical producer Walter Morosco, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Shirley Morosco, who charges cruelty.

More Gens. Die

LONDON (AP) — The official German news agency DNB announced that five more German generals had been killed in action or died of wounds. The Berlin broadcast listed them as Infantry Gen. Friedrich Mieth and Maj. Gen. Friedrich Bluemke killed on eastern front; Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Criolli killed in Italy; Lt. Gen. Zickwolff and Maj. Gen. Werner Dueking died of wounds.

TESTIFIES — Male members of the "fundamentalist" cult were instructed "to talk with the father of the girl in whom they were interested," Mrs. Alfred Olschewski testified in Salt Lake City's polygamy conspiracy trial. Associated Press Wirephoto

2-Pants Suit Plea Is Vain

WASHINGTON (AP)—A crusade for the return of the two-pants suit was started by Rep. Scrivner (R.) of Kansas.

The Kansan dashed off a letter to Chester Bowles, the OPA administrator, saying a surplus of coats is building up in American closets because the pants wear out first.

OPA said the problem was one for the War Production Board to solve. Officials of that agency said an order is being considered to allow pleats, belts and patched pockets on men's suits.

However, they added that no extra pants are in sight because, while the raw wool is adequate, there is not enough worsted. The supply of cotton fabrics and rayon for lining and pockets also was described as tight.

Hospitals Need Daytime Assistance

With more than 200 inactive nurses' aides answering an initial appeal, prospects today were brighter for augmented hospital service throughout Greater Boston.

Mrs. Frank G. Allen, chairman of the Nurses' Aid Corps, announced, however, that most of the volunteers can serve only in the evening and there is a pressing need still for daytime assistance in local hospitals.

Winchester Sailor, Bowdoin Star, Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King Fitts of Winchester, were notified today that their son, S 1-c David W. Fitts, USNR, died in Deshon General Hospital at Butler, Pa.

Seaman Fitts, who played end and captained Bowdoin College's 1937 football team, was also president of the Bowdoin Student Council.

Torby-Polly Romance Revived by His Return

The romance of Lt. Torbert Hart Macdonald and the glamorous Polly Louise Cotter, a debutante of just a few years back, is flaming again since the former Harvard football captain returned home a hero after 17 months of battling Japs.

Whether or not the much decorated PT boat commander and his first and only love will wed before his 30-day furlough is up the end of this month still was problematical today, but friends are certain the romance is again definitely on.

The couple first became engaged in October, 1941, and set their wedding day for the following Dec. 27, only to see that day bring a terse announcement that the ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, would not go on.

Lt. Macdonald

It was announced that plans had been deferred since Torby might soon be called for military service.

The couple had a home already furnished at that time and Polly presumably still has the gorgeous wedding gown that never was worn.

Asked to comment on possibility of a speedy marriage, Torby's dad, Jack Macdonald, the former Malden football coach, said today he would rather let his son do the talking, but he did admit they were going together again. Torby, however, was in bed with a severe cold and was doing no talking.

The Harvard star, who went to the wars sometime after his marriage plans were called off, has had his share in keeping Japs on the run throughout the South Pacific. He wears the Silver Star Medal, Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart.

The Silver Star was awarded for sinking two Jap barges and destroying two others on the beach off New Guinea.

Polly, slender, blue-eyed blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter of Cambridge and Duxbury. Her dad is a well-known Boston attorney.

Torby was graduated from Harvard in 1940 and captained and starred on the gridiron.

10 Bay State Fliers Assigned to Duty

Ten Massachusetts men, graduates of Carlsbad, N. M., AAF Bombardier School, have been assigned to active duty as fliers, the Army announced today.

Commissioned second lieutenants were Richard F. Fitzgerald of Jenkins st., South Boston; Edward V. Kenny of Brighton st., Brighton; Donald A. Jackson of Pond st., South Braintree; Robert T. McPherson of Rocky Nook ter., Jamaica Plain; William B. O'Brien of Taft ave., West Newton; Warren A. Berube of Worcester.

Appointed flight officers were Philip G. MacFarlane of Clyde st., Belmont; Roy N. Norton of Devereaux st., Marblehead; Audley C. Britton of Central st., Winchester, and Maurice Bourassa of Hancock st., Salem.

POLLY LOUISE COTTER

Romancing Again With Former Harvard Grid Star

Grant's Pleas Win Babs Back Again

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3—The reconciliation today of Barbara Hutton and Cary Grant is no surprise to their friends.

Everyone expected Barbara would sooner or later say "yes" to Cary's pleading that they try living together once again.

No suitor ever tried harder to win a fair lady than Cary tried to effect a reconciliation with his heiress wife. Cary openly carried the torch and told everyone he was still in love with her and wanted to win her back.

He made a trip to San Francisco when she was there with Mr. and Mrs. Oleg Cassini (Gene Tierney) and asked Barbara to go dancing with him. They spent a wonderful evening together away from the people they knew. It was then Barbara relented.

The couple issued the following statement:

"Yes, it is true that we have effected a reconciliation. The truth of our misunderstanding and eventual reunion, despite all gossip and conjecture, is known only to us, and we feel sure the press and public will respect it as being our affair.

"Except to say we are grateful for the good wishes of our good friends, we have no further statement to make."

It is understood the pair have left the city for a few days' rest and vacationing.

Cary Grant — Mrs. Grant

Orchestra Members Escape in Air Mishap

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—Six members of Ray Noble's orchestra and a War Department representative returning from a radio broadcast with Edgar Bergen's show at Alamagordo, N. M., escaped injury when an Army bomber made a belly landing at San Bernardino, the National Broadcasting Co. announced.

6TH O'KEEFE, 7TH O'BRIEN IN SERVICE—WAVE Mary Howard of North Andover welcomes David O'Keefe and (right) Walter O'Brien, both of Medford, into the Navy at the Boston Recruiting Station. O'Keefe has four brothers in the Navy, one in the Army. O'Brien is the seventh of his family to join the Navy.

M. D. Unlicensed as Dentist In Court for Filling Tooth

In a case without precedent in Massachusetts courts, a Suffolk Superior Court jury today was called upon to decide whether a licensed physician who filled a patient's tooth was guilty of practicing dentistry without a license.

Dr. Thomas W. Cail, 59, of Chatham rd., Newton, with offices in Columbus ave., Roxbury, was charged with doing dental work without a license. He is licensed as a physician.

Testifying in his own defense, Dr. Cail said he was a medical doctor and believed "the greater included the lesser" and that his medical license authorized him to treat any part of the anatomy.

State Police Lts. Michael J. Cullinane and William Walsh testified they secured a complaint after he was allegedly seen filling a tooth for Mrs. Mary Denzler of Canterbury st., Roslindale.

Dr. Cail, who shares an office with his brother, Dr. James W. Cail, a dentist, said 50 per cent of his yearly income last year came from dentistry. He said he had a card file of about 100 patients.

The defendant's son, Lt. (j.g.) Harold Cail, USNR, also a dentist, maintained an office in the same building prior to entering the Navy.

58 Bay State Soldiers Missing

A total of 58 Massachusetts men are named in today's War Department list of U. S. soldiers missing in action in the European area. Bay Staters and next of kin:

AMENTA, SGT. GEORGE S.—Mrs. Antonetta Pineo, mother, 384 Broadway, Somerville.

AMES, PLT. OFF. KENNETH—Mrs. Doris M. Mattill, mother, South st., Wrentham.

ANDERSON, T-SGT. LAWRENCE N.—Mrs. Olga Anderson, mother, 17 Franklin st., Wakefield.

ARRUDA, PFC. JOSEPH E.—Mrs. Marian Arruda, mother, 28 Hart st., Taunton.

BAPTISTA, PVT. JOSEPH, JR.—Mrs. Mary Baptista, wife, 74 Plain st., Taunton.

BARILE, PVT. PASQUALE A.—Mrs. Margaret Barile, mother, 20 Woodland st., Medford.

BENOIT, PFC. ALBERT C.—Ernest Benoit, father, 1250 Water st., Worcester.

BLAKE, 2 LT. WILLIAM H., JR.—Mrs. Signi V. Blake, mother, 46 Laura st., Lowell.

BREAULT, T5 JOSEPH O.—John A. Breault, father, 163 Collette st., New Bedford.

CAISSE, PVT. HENRY—Mrs. Devina Caisse, mother, 487 Ridge st., Fall River.

CHANDONNET, PVT. ROLAND L.—Mrs. Mary A. Chandonnet, mother, 46 Hillside st., Dracut.

CLERKIN, 2 LT. WILLIAM J.—Mrs. Margaret Clerkin, mother, 30 Calumet st., Boston.

COLCORD, PVT. HERBERT N., JR.—Mrs. Gladys P. Colcord, mother, 153 Wilson ave., Quincy.

DARGIE, 2 LT. RICHARD V.—Mrs. Edith Edna Dargie, mother, 394 Pleasant st., Malden.

FERGUSON, PFC. ROBERT A.—Mrs. Isabella Ferguson, mother, 35 Manning st., Hudson.

FLAGG, PVT. ARTHUR M.—Mrs. Pamelia Flagg, mother, 175 Broad st., Marlboro.

FLAHERTY, S-SGT. H.—Mrs. Eleanor H. Flaherty, wife, 881 Essex st., Lawrence.

FOLEY, LT. ROBERT J.—John J. Foley, father, 25 Atlantic ave., Fitchburg.

GORTON, PFC. LOUIS H.—James C. Bettis, father, 1818 South Main st., Fall River.

HENDERSON, 2 LT. NORMAN E.—Francis D. Henderson, father, 1 Maverick sq., Marblehead.

HOLLIGEN, LT. FRANCIS R.—Mrs. Elaine L. Hollgen, wife, 102 Sawtell st., Lowell.

HOGARTY, PFC. WILLIAM R.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hogarty, mother, 15 Orchard st., Canton, Jr.

HORAN, PVT. ROBERT E.—Mrs. Ellen McMahon, friend, 17 Epworth st., Roslindale.

JACOBS, PVT. WALTER E.—Walter H. Jacobs, father, 214 Pleasant ave., Worcester.

JOHANSEN, LT. LEIF H., JR.—Mrs. Edith R. Smith, sister, 16 Rector rd., Marblehead.

JONES, PVT. EDWARD L.—Mrs. Ida M. Jones, mother, Valle Main st., Worcester.

KANE, LT. ROBERT J.—James Kane, father, 31 Bilsland ave., Roslindale.

KEATING, S-SGT. JOHN G.—Mrs. Virginia Keating, wife, 11 Tolman st., Jamaica Plain.

KINSON, T5 GR. JOSEPH F.—Mrs. Alice S. Kinson, mother, 64 Agassiz st., Malden.

KRATZKE, T4 WILLIAM—Mrs. Anna Kratzke, mother, 24 Greenwood st., Worcester.

LEE, PVT. JACK—Sen Lee, grandfather, 5 South Huntington ave., Boston.

LEGENDRE, PFC. EMILE—Frank Legendre, brother, 62 Bradford st., Lawrence.

MARTIN, PVT. MANUEL C.—Mrs. Alice Martin, wife, 165 Almond st., Fall River.

MASTRANGELO, PFC. ELMER V.—Mrs. Purnina Mastrangelo, mother, 14 Brackett ave., Malden.

McAVOY, PVT. FRANK A.—Mrs. Mary McAvoy, mother, 17 Lee st., Jamaica Plain.

McCARRON, PVT. ARTHUR F.—Mrs. Fay L. McCarron, mother, 54 Mill st., Lynn.

MENZIGIAN, PVT. ARAM—Mrs. Yeartee Menzigian, mother, 10 West st., Worcester.

MILLER, PFC. ROBERT E.—Mrs. Amy Miller, mother, Route 2, Palmer.

MORGAN, PFC. WALTER F.—Mrs. Mary Morgan, mother, 238 E st., South Boston.

MORROW, PFC. JOHN A.—Mrs. Margaret M. Morrow, wife, 167 Bedford rd., Woburn.

MURPHY, S-SGT. JOHN J.—Mrs. Shirley E. Murphy, wife, 109 Anawan ave., West Roxbury.

OLESKIEWICZ, CPL. JOSEPH, JR.—Joseph Oleskiewicz, Sr., father, 6 Roscoe st., Adams.

OLIVEIRA, PVT. JAMES—Mrs. Emily Oliveira, mother, 79 Howard st., Fall River.

PELLETIER, PVT. RICHARD R.—Mrs. Mary G. Pelletier, mother, 34 Prospect st., Spencer.

POUPART, PFC. HARVEY M.—Mrs. Rita Poupart, wife, 27 Beechers st., Adams.

PRICE, SGT. ROBERT A.—Mrs. Harriet S. Price, mother, 275 Walnut st., Wellesley Hills.

QUIRK, PVT. CHARLES W.—Mrs. Mary D. Quirk, mother, 846 Walnut st., Newton.

RONDEAU, PVT. LIONEL J.—Damase A. Rondeau, father, 87 Plymouth st., Brockton.

SCRAGNI, PFC. BRUNO M.—Mrs. Jennie Scragni, mother, 27 Jessie st., Swampscott.

SCHULTZ, 2 LT. MURRAY J.—Mrs. Ida W. Schultz, mother, 436 Warren ave., Brockton.

SHORT, S-SGT. DONALD W.—Mrs. Lillian G. Short, wife, 26 East Hich st., Avon.

SKAPECK, PFC. MAX S.—Mrs. Jean Skapeck, wife, 116 Lenox st., Holyoke.

SOBOLEWSKI, PVT. WILLIAM J.—William Sobolewski, father, 60 George st., Lowell.

SPURR, PFC. JOHN E.—James Spurr, father, 27 Plymouth.

SYLVAIN, T. JEAN P.—Mrs. Amelia Sylvain, mother, 2 Pleasant st., Lowell.

WILSON, 2 LT. ELWOOD R.—Miss Alice E. Wilson, 30 Montclair rd., North Weymouth.

ZAGATA, SGT. JOSEPH M.—Mrs. Tella Zagata, mother, 42 Kimball st., Chicopee.

ZITO, T—— PAUL L.—Angelo Zito, father, 45 Colonial st., East Boston.

Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim

Beautiful and Lasting

PERMANENTS

For all types of Hair. **NOW... $2.75**

—AT THESE—

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SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Maurice's) DEV. 7597

1268 Comm'w'lth Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 0324

5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9661

JUST A SECOND—and those seconds mean money to you! Note the word "SECONDS" stamped on the ticket—right there in plain print so you can see it quickly and easily and it tells you at a glance you've got a bargain—chances are it's a famous brand—milled or with tiny pulled thread or a miseave—stained, chipped or blemished—for no matter how perfect machinery is—there'll always be seconds. Seconds sold here guaranteed to be dependable. If the Filene Basement price tag is marked "seconds"—take just a second to examine it and you'll save money.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY 9:45 TO 5:45

women, misses

they're SECONDS

(small marks on the leather that are hard to find)

CALF, GOATSKIN, LAMBSKIN and other LEATHER some suede HANDBAGS

at $6.99 plus 20% Federal Tax

Note the fine details, the excellent quality
See the expert workmanship
See the wanted plastic trimmings
Yes, there are top zipper styles
See the popular new pouches
Note the wanted underarms
Neat envelope styles, too
In ever-popular black or brown
You'll find them all in our Famous Basement Balcony Handbag Section

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Hovey's Downstairs

The Flattering Two-Tone Color

Dress

$3.99

Sizes 18½ to 24½

Fine quality rayon crepe designed to give the woman a smart figure-line.

Black and Aqua
Black and Red
Brown and Gold

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It Costs So Little to Look So Lovely"

DOROTHY HUBBS

WHITE-STRIPED

GREY SPUN RAYON

8.95

Wonderful menswear grey or brown spun rayon that looks and feels like wool! Slickest lines of the season, with stitched fly front, double buckle belt. For back to college, or a head start on fall in town. 12 to 20.

THRIFTMODE MISSES
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

D-198

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It Costs so Little to Look so Lovely"

BLENDED FABRIC
THRIFTMODE
JUNIOR DRESS

8.95

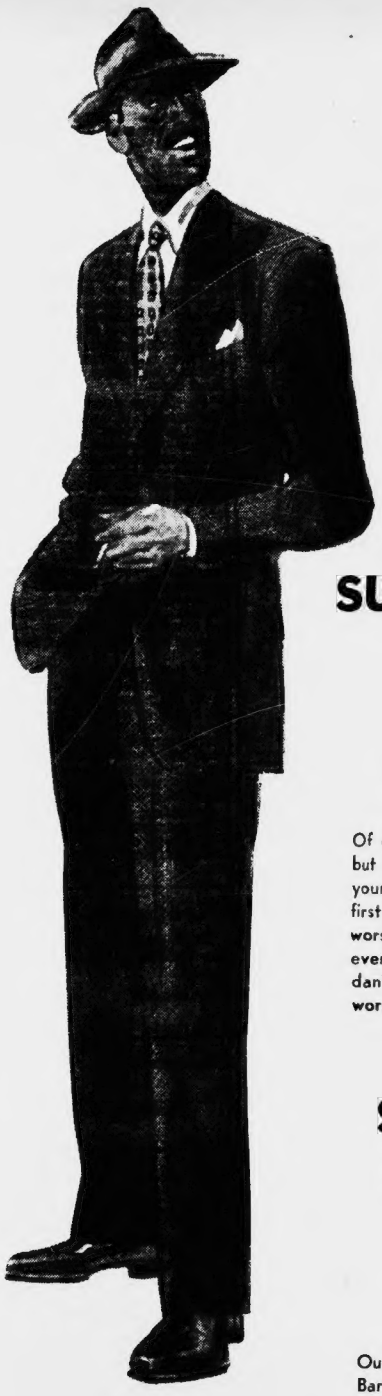
Look your loveliest in this ruffle yoke blended fabric dress—50% rayon, 45% wool, 5% rabbit hair. A truly feminine style, gathered at hips for extra skirt fullness. Choose from five fashion shades — melon pink, powder blue, gold, mint green or lilac. Sizes 9 to 15.

THRIFTMODE JUNIORS
FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

D-194

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN



You look best in...

SUPER JORDAN SUITS

38.50

Of course you want sturdy clothes . . . but important, too, you want to look your best all the time . . . not just the first few wearings. Super Jordan's worsted suits keep you looking your best every single hour of their long lives. Jordan's has a large selection of new fall worsteds and tweeds.

STONEFACE TOPCOATS

39.75

Our most famous topcoat, tailored by Barron Anderson of richly blended worsted yarns is pridefully worn by thousands of men who appreciate its skillful tailoring and rugged wear. Trim fly front, box or raglan models. Brown, grays and blue grays.

Also worsted gabardines at.. .39.75

JORDAN'S SECOND FLOOR STORE FOR MEN D. 62

Chandler's

Open Wednesday Until 9 P. M.
Store Opens at 9:45 A. M.

THATCHED WITH FLOWERS

Just a bit of a perky hat thatched with self-material flowars. A misty alluring veil falling softly over your face. A captivating charmer for your furs. Black, brown, grey, fuchsia, soldier blue, or dark green.

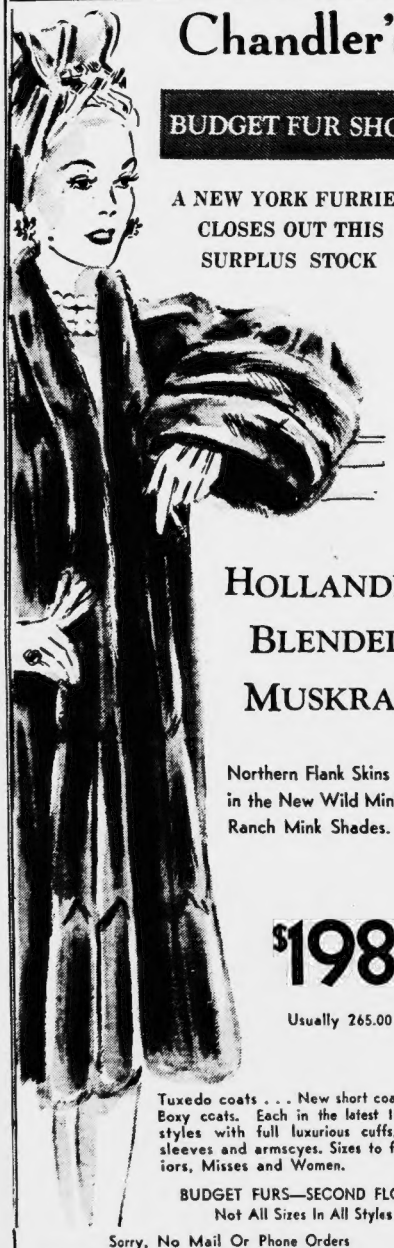
1.98

Boulevard Hat Shop—Street Floor

Chandler's

BUDGET FUR SHOP

A NEW YORK FURRIER CLOSES OUT THIS SURPLUS STOCK



HOLLANDER BLENDED MUSKRAT

Northern Flank Skins dyed in the New Wild Mink and Ranch Mink Shades.

$198 plus tax

Usually 265.00

Tuxedo coats . . . New short coats . . . Boxy coats. Each in the latest 1944-'45 styles with full luxurious cuffs, wide sleeves and armscyes. Sizes to fit Juniors, Misses and Women.

BUDGET FURS—SECOND FLOOR
Not All Sizes In All Styles

Sorry, No Mail Or Phone Orders

Get Yourself In Shape For Your New Winter Clothes
GIRDLES BY FLEXEES

A tearose suit girdle with generous elastic gores and all elastic garters. Novelty weave rayon. Boned front. 16" long. Sizes 26 to 30.

10.95

Other Flexees from 7.95 to 15.00

Bra of Rayon Satin 2.00

Corsets—Sixth Floor

Yule Answer Must Be 'Yes'

Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer—or does it?

That is the question thousands of servicemen overseas will be asking this year, and the answer is up to the folks on the home front.

Not their folks, because the soldiers, sailors and marines who are most apt to ask that question haven't any folks to send them cheer at Christmas, and that's why the Boston American-Record and Sunday Advertiser's Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas Campaign is strictly up to those whose Yuletide spirit extends to men fighting for them, whom they don't know.

On the seven seas, too, there are thousands of men sailing the "must go" ships of the Merchant Marine—men who go out and take storms, shipwreck and enemy submarines as they come so that they can take to the fighting fronts material and ammunition the boys who fire the guns must have.

Hundreds of names of these largely unsung seagoing heroes are among those available to anyone who cares to clip the accompanying coupon to send them a Christmas gift. No matter where his ship is, the package will reach the merchant seaman just the same as those in the armed services.

All that goes equally for the auxiliary services, too—so send in for the names you want, and it's better to ask for too many than too few. The boys can use that extra package even if it does pinch your purse strings a bit. But time is growing short—only 11 more mailing days remain—so don't delay any longer.

Remember, that package of Christmas goodies is your tribute to the men who are "taking it" out there, wherever they are, for you.

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

My name is

_____
(PRINT)

My address is

_____
(PRINT: Street and No.)

_____
(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD - AMERICAN - SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

La Touraine Coffee

Sealed-in FLAVOR!

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

(Editor's Note: Hundreds of queries have been received by this column seeking information as to where applications for loans under the GI Bill may be secured. The loans are to be handled by the Director of Finance, Veterans' Administration, Washington, through local Veterans' Bureaus.

(As yet no announcement has been forthcoming from Washington when applications will be ready for disbursement of GI loans. At the Boston bureau, officials state they are anxiously awaiting further orders from headquarters.

(As soon as the necessary machinery has been set up in the Boston bureau office to handle louns, announcement will be made in this column.)

Q—I was released from the Army and refused retirement pay. May I apply for a pension?
M., Haverhill.

A—Yes, you should contact the nearest Veterans' Facility and assure proper papers on which to make out application.

Q—When I was released from the Army I was placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps; am I entitled to mustering-out pay?
H. S., Cambridge.

A—No. You have not been discharged from the Army. In order to receive mustering-out pay in your case, you must be honorably discharged from the service. If you were released, however, to enter defense work and placed in the reserve, you will not be eligible.

Q—If a veteran dies after receiving his first installment of mustering-out pay, will his dependents receive the balance due, if any? B. E., Jamaica Plain.

A—Yes. It will be paid to wife, child or parent of the soldier.

Q—My son was killed in action. Where can I write to get information regarding his personal belongings?

A—Write to Personal Effects Quartermaster, Kansas City, Mo.

Q—Are payments made to veterans subject to taxation—such as mustering-out pay or disability. Also, can creditors claim such? M. E., Arlington.

A—No. Payment of benefits due are not assignable; they are exempt from taxation and claim of creditors, and are not liable to attachment or levy.

(Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, will be answered in this column published daily.)

Come to Dennison's
32 FRANKLIN ST.
FOR
"PINKY" RINGS
of Coin Silver
$1.00 Plus 20% Tax
They look like huge silvery pearls, come in 3 sizes, small, medium and large, and are cute as can be on your finger.
Dennison's

Deaths

CLARK—Friday, September 15, 1944, Lt. William E. Clark, U. S. A., killed in action in France. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Clark of 22 Park St., Medford. Pro-burial requiem high mass in St. Joseph's Church, Medford, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Fogel-Songer—Suddenly in Malden, October 1st, Lloyd Fogel-Songer, husband of Helen Remington Fogel-Songer, of 45 Newman Road. Memorial services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on Wednesday, October 4th at 2 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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WHY, ROBIN, THE CHIEF AND HIS TRIBE ALL USE THIS MIRACLE CLAY!—THE CHIEF HASN'T A WRINKLE IN HIS FACE, AND HE'S 107 YEARS OLD!—JUST FANCY!
$200 WILL MAKE YOU A PARTNER, WITH ME!
NOPE, I CAN'T SEE IT!—ALL YOU'RE GOING TO DO IS PUT UP A SWAMP IN JARS!
TEN MORE BARRELS ARE ON THE WAY
GENE AHERN
10-3

Woman Seized, Robbed in Yard

Walking her dog in the rear yard of her home in Tremont st., South End, early today, Mrs. Margaret Gordon, 35, was attacked and robbed by a Negro wearing an Army uniform.

Mrs. Gordon, who suffered scratches about the neck and face, said the man grabbed her around the throat, tore a $150 diamond ring from her finger and fled with her handbag containing a $100 Navy pay check.

None Better—At Any Price!

R.H. WHITE'S
Keyed to These Times

1.98

"THE FLATTERER"

White's newest Hat Bar sensation! An adorable little felt* face-framer with intriguing clusters of leaves hugging the ears. Black, Brown, Red, Kelly, Purple, Fuchsia, Ice Blue, Aqua, Pink, Olive, Spice, Royal, Invincible Blue.

*70% wool, 30% rayon

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Phone Tro. or Hub. 7430—No C. O. D.'s Under $2
WHITE'S—Hat Bar—Street Floor

R.H. WHITE'S
KEYED TO THESE TIMES

A fashion scoop! A value scoop! White's makes it possible for you to have a beautiful fur coat . . . a toasty warm fur coat . . . and keep well within your budget!

DYED STRIPED SKUNK GREATCOAT

$139 plus tax

If you've been hankering for a good fur coat and juggling figures to see how you could afford one, here's an unexpected streak of good luck! Try this luxurious looking black-dyed striped skunk coat on and see how light it feels on your shoulders. Run your fingers through the fur and see how soft, silky and deep the skins feel. Skunk, you know, is one of the best wearing furs and, need we tell you how warm and comfy it will keep you when blustery cold weather arrives? 12 to 20.

USE WHITE'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

BUDGET—¼ down, balance in equal monthly payments, includes carrying charge.

RESERVE—your coat in White's Storage. 10% down, balance when you take your coat in November. No carrying charge.

WHITE'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

R.H. WHITE'S Washington at Bedford Sts., BOSTON. HUB. or TRO. 7430.

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only $2.50
COMPLETE
Open Eves. By Appointment
EXPERT HAIR TINTING
MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
9 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 7024

Dewey Tax Talk Tonight Will Be Broadcast at 8:45

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Gov. Dewey chose the important, but oratorically dull, subject of taxes for a broadcast tonight amid indications that he planned a hard-hitting attack on President Roosevelt and the New Deal in a climactic series of personal appearances before the November election.

The announcement that the Republican presidential nominee would talk at 8:45 (EWT) over the Mutual Network from the executive mansion was followed by reports that he had an elastic schedule of major appearances in key cities before Nov. 7.

The New York governor will invade the Midwest again Oct. 25 for a speech in Chicago. He also may visit Detroit and probably will go to Minneapolis Oct. 26 for a speech, as Minnesota results may have been made more doubtful by announcement of Sen. Joseph Ball, Republican, that he was not prepared to support his party's nominee at this time.

Ball said he lacked necessary assurances that Dewey would engage in an all-out effort to help form an effective international security organization.

There have been indications Dewey would go into Missouri.

Because he expects to be in New York city on election night to receive the returns, Dewey probably will conclude his campaign on the Atlantic seaboard. Local officials already have announced he will be in Boston Nov. 1.

GOP Gains in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 3 (AP) — Republicans maintained traditional dominance in the rural areas and took a stronger grasp on the cities of Stamford and Middletown in municipal elections held by 71 of Connecticut's 169 communities.

Complete returns showed the two major parties unchanged in control of towns, with Republicans winning 61 and Democrats 10.

Mayor Charles E. Moore (R.) of Stamford won his third term by 1787 votes, against 229 in 1942. In Middletown Mayor Salvatore Cubeta (R.) was re-eletced by a margin almost doubled.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffy, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Important! Your waste kitchen fats can load our guns. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

America's Finer Tea

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

COLEMAN'S Fashion Shop
TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
Open Wednesday Night Till 9

JUNIOR COLONY

DRESS TRIO IN THE NEW SHOCK COLORS

$10.95

One visit to Coleman's most popular Junior Colony shows you, in one easy lesson, how to lead the class in dresses! Our artist sketches three provocative favorites... each designed to make the most of what you've got! Two are ruffle-pretty rayon crepes! The little lumberjack number is rayon gabardine!

Junior Colony—Fourth Floor

RAYMOND'S WEDNESDAY 9:45 to 5:45

RAYMOND'S SOLD TO

10,000 MOAR!!!

(Last Bunch Were Gone In Two Hours, And These Are Even Better!)

MEN'S SLICKER TYPE RAINCOATS

USED BY U. S. ARMY MEN
SO SUM ARE SLITELY WORN
But All Are Useable and Sum Look New. They're Terrific!

$1.00 Each

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Here's the Story, Fokes . . .

- Made for the U. S. Army to Army specifications.
- WORN BY THE SOLDIERS before embarkation but discarded as they went overseas. Regulation O. D. color, full cut.
- MOST OV EM in real gud serviceable condition. Not near as bad as the bunch we gave U several weeks ago and they walked out.
- THEY AINT NEW FOKES BUT U WON'T GIT STUCK
- If yer don't like em after U buyem ukin git yer money back.

STREET FLOOR

30 Set Milkweed Harvest Mark

More than 17 bags of milkweed pods, or enough for nine servicemen's lifesaving jackets or fliers' coats, have been collected by 30 patriotic children, many of them members of the Junior Victory Army, who are students at the John L. Motley School in Savin Hill.

"Gathering the milkweed ties in with the science and nature study work of the schools and makes the children realize they are playing a vital part in war effort," according to Miss Genevieve J. Farley, garden instructor in the Edward Everett district and a teacher at the school.

The following students have been among those setting the pace in the JVA milkweed pod collection at the Motley School:

Tim Connolly, Earl Barrus, Douglas Faulkner, Edger Beauchamp, Ronald Gault, John Cotter, Herbert Postin, Elise Geishaecker, Maude Finneran, Elisabeth Munro, Gilbert Hoag, Gerard Lentini, Rosemary Wesley and Mary Lou Healey.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

3 N. E. Fliers Missing On Lost Bombers

Three New England fliers were aboard two now missing Mitchell bombers which struck at Jap shipping off Paramushiro on Sept. 9, it was learned in an Associated Press dispatch from Aleutian headquarters of the 11th Army Air Force today.

The three were 2 Lt. John Bruce McIntosh of Dole ct., Bangor, Me., and S-Sgts. John Francis Carr of Cleveland ave., Bridgeport, Ct., and Arthur Oliver Knipe of Main st., Haverhill.

Knipe was in a plane which went into the attack so low that it struck one of the Jap ships' masts. Although both planes and their entire crews are reported missing in action, it is hoped Knipe was one of the men sighted after his plane went down into the sea floating on a rubber raft. Headquarters said the raft may have been picked up by an enemy vessel.

WIDOW DIES SUDDENLY

Taken ill during the night, Mrs. Mary R. Ott, 60, a widow, of Marlborough st., Back Bay, was found early today sitting on a staircase inside the house. Rushed to City Hospital, she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Advertisement

MONEY CAN'T BUY

aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more or accept less? Big 100 tablet size for only 35c. Look for the name on each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Aspirin.

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"Sunday *at* 4:30"

ARTHUR FIEDLER, *Conductor*

To be broadcast each Sunday Afternoon *at* 4:30
over Radio Station WBZ, Boston
1030 *on your dial*

BOSTON is rich in its musical tradition. Here in 1810, America's first orchestra was formed. And today, this heritage is being fostered by our great musical organizations which season after season bring to this area the best in music.

We regard it as an opportunity through the medium of radio to give to New England homes and firesides orchestral music under the direction of a famed Boston conductor who has done so much for our musical enjoyment.

We invite you to tune your radio each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to Station WBZ to hear Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra.

CHARLES E. SPENCER, JR., *President*

★ ★

Lake

Continued From Page 3

These idea-starved men will greet your corniest sally as gems of Bob Hope repartee from the sheer wish to be merry. Do I over-paint the picture? I think not! Ask any of the following men.

So here there are all kinds of soldiers for all kinds of reasons—the lost, strayed and ex-prisoners, the healthy, the convalescent, the former wounded.

For example, Pvt. William J. Donnelly of 172 Mansfield st., New Haven, Ct., got lost in Paris. It's easily done for a kid who has never seen the glamour capitol of the world, and just takes a peek around the corner. So the MPs picked him up and branded him "maverick." So here he is in a replacement pool.

MADE HIS ESCAPE

Or take Cpl. Arthur Ciardi of 318 Granite st., Quincy. He got captured by the Germans near Laval when his halftrack was disabled and he and his six-man crew were grabbed by Hennes. And that night Ciardo crept up behind his guard and looped his belt around the man's throat until he ceased to struggle.

And when the German was limp, Arthur hid in a stone barn under the hay until the approaching U. S. patrols captured the place. So here he is in this army reservoir, waiting to go back to his outfit.

Or take the case of the two South Shore men who got bumped off their tractor in a collision, and landed on their more fragile anatomy.

That would be Pvt. John Fantucchio of 16 Watson ter., Quincy, who used to like to hang out at Benny Kanasa's corner store.

And Pvt. Leo Skeffington of 115 Commercial st., East Weymouth, who used to play center field for Thorpe's South Shore Motors. They went to the same hospital, were healed simultaneously, and came to this bush terminal where I found them living like African Kafirs in a kraal.

Marginalia - In this uncharted spot last night a Virginia boy was digging a rifle butt and whacking away with a bush hook when he caught something with the tail of his eye, and found himself faced by five uncaptured Germans with a machine pistol called a squirt gun. He took them to his officer under compulsion of the bush hook and said: "Surprise, Lieutenant, look't what I found." That's the sort of country this is, insects and Nazis.

READY FOR DUTY

Or there are the ex-wounded, now marked "ready for duty." Men like Cpl. Stanley Pavelosyk of 43 Main st., Haydenville (near Northampton), who used to work for Ruben Hills at Haydenville Brass. He got some shrapnel in the chin and leg, and is now fit to go in again.

And 2 Lt. Alphonse O. Tetreault of 124 Bucklin st., Pawtucket, R. I., an anti-tank platoon leader, who had four pieces of mortar shell extracted from his head, and still has a whole skull, thanks to his steel bonnet.

And PFC Charles Zwicker, a carpenter from Bradford, Vt., who also got a mortar fragment in his side, at St. Lo on June 27, and says tell mother, Anna, "it didn't make much trouble."

Then there are the ailing, such as Sgt. Richard F. Robinson of 146 North st., Fitchburg, a machinist for Jack Langdon of the Yarn Co., who now regrets that he didn't let wife, Ritz (Valliere), teach him French. (Ed. note - maybe she doesn't regret it!) and who is fresh from having his appendix out.

And PFC Joseph E. Silva of 358 Cambridge st., Cambridge, former assistant steward to Richard McCullock at the Boston City Club. He had an intestinal operation.

And Pvt. Kenneth L. Morgan of 32 Spinney Creek rd., South Elliot, Me., an ack-ack gunner, who also had an appendectomy, and says he liked it.

THEIR FIRST TIME

And then the group that is tagged "casuals" which means they're going up for the first time, which seems to suit them fine.

And those are: Pvt. Eugene J. Cummins of 7 Heath st., Hartford, Ct., who went to war just out of high school.

And Pvt. Leo J. Guida of 360 Park st., Bridgeport, Ct., a former cutter for Nick Paneteri at Commercial Shirt, who is going to be an ack-ack radio man.

And Cpl. Walter E. McCusker of 10 Dale st., Waltham, whom I waked from a siesta in a pup tent, and who is cousin to Jack Leary of Waltham High, and was an apprentice in Frank Joyce's undertaking parlor.

And S-Sgt. Thomas J. Flaherty of 291 West 2nd st., South Boston, an ex-shipper for Milton Isaacs at Enterprise Wall Paper, whose mail from mother, Bridget E., hasn't caught up.

There's a serious rub of these replacement pools. It's a vacuity as far as mail is concerned. The mail goes one way and the boys go another.

And Sgt. Albert M. Rose of 430 Broadway, Somerville, a TD (tank destroyer) man, whose wife is Marie (Guarinello) and whose two-month-old son, Junior, is still a stranger to his eyes.

TRUCK TO CYCLE

And Pvt. Arthur St. Clair of 15 Washington st., Rockland, Me., who is going to drive a motorcycle, and used to operate a truck for Philip Rollings Co.

And Pvt. Joseph F. Stass of Cottage rd., RFD 2, Lewiston, Me., a tank orphan at the moment.

And Pvt. Stanley Platek of 51 Beaver st., Manchester, N. H., another TD, who used to play infield for Eddie Bourasse on the Dexter team.

And Cpl. Richard Neale of 30 Tremont st., Cambridge, first Boston Negro boy I have encountered, and who is going back to his mobile laundry. For here practical democracy reigns, and the Negroes and whites live in the same community with equal army privileges.

And I might close with the name of Pvt. Wallace S. Mulhall of 28 Maple st., Spencer, a cadre MP, whom I found shaving amid swarms of bush flies, and who used to work for Cliff Hyde at United Shoe.

In a few days these unhappy residents of the thickets will have been screened through the fine mesh of the camp's sieve. They will have gone their 101 ways to find whatever fate or fortune is in store.

They say sincerely of the way war's dice fall: "Well, it's just written in the book." They come to think that way, that fate has entered their destiny in indelible ink, and what IS will BE.

A few more days, I say, and these will be gone and another batch of human merchandise will come in their places, many trickles from many sources, to make the torrent that flows to the mighty river of battle. These are the expendables!

MIAMI-CONGO FLIGHT ENDS

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP) - The first round-trip flight between Miami and the Belgian Congo was completed when the Leopoldvill Clipper settled down here on Biscayne bay.

MAIL DEADLINE OCT. 14

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oct. 14 will be the last day for mailing Christmas packages to men and women overseas. The deadline had been announced as Oct. 15, but that date falls on Sunday

Open 8:30 A. M.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service

Oil Permanent formerly $5, now.... $2.75

Creme Oil Permanent for Difficult Hair ..... $3 Complete $5

—SPECIALIZING—

In the famous HELENE CURTIS quality COLD WAVE. $10 Never sold for less than

CORI BEAUTY SALON

453 WASHINGTON ST.

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I'm his Favorite Wife

...ever since I dyed those faded rayon curtains with All Purpose Rit

Old curtains don't need to *look* like old curtains. Just tint those dingy white glass curtains sparkling decorator shades—even if they're Celanese marquisette, an acetate mixture, or *any* "undyeable". All Purpose Rit is *guaranteed* to work on *any* fabric! Your husband is sure to think you're a smart cookie when the "decorating job" costs you only 25c!

SPECIAL ALL PURPOSE RIT CURTAIN DYE

BIG BOX 25¢

The famous dye GUARANTEED for all fabrics

Four New "Decorator" colors
- Peach Glow
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If you're SURE your material is pure cotton, silk, or wool, use good old reliable Instant Rit in the orange box. 10c and 15c sizes.

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Most popular year 'round" dessert AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Always pure and delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. 20 famous recipes in each package. Please ask your grocer for

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EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT
ORDINARY CIGARETTE
THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*
WINGS CIGARETTES
UNION MADE

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos . . . You'd never guess they cost you less.

FATHER DIDN'T BOTHER — that's why his "lame back" took so long to cure. Don't endure muscle aches, pains and strains. Apply a *Johnson's* RED CROSS Plaster to chest or back—right on the spot. This tried-and-true relief goes to work instantly. Warms—soothes—protects—supports—works while *you* work. RED CROSS Plasters are clean, sanitary, easy to use. Keep a supply on hand. Insist on the genuine, famous for more than 50 years, made by *Johnson & Johnson*. ONLY 35c—at your drug store.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. *PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.*

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Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first dose does not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Advertisement

A Scratching Dog May Be In Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing and rasping. Here it is: Just give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that is centered in the nerve endings of the skin. The urge to scratch abates, the coat is begun, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders is the best flea and tick powder I've ever given my dog. Great relief. Money thanks from Chink and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 25c at Eddy Luther's, Del Monge, 19 Brimfield pl. and 119 Summer st., and leading dealers everywhere.

Advertisement

How Smart Women Treat Kitchen Burns

Cats, scratches—other minor injuries

Be wise! Guard against infection. The instant you or your children suffer a minor injury—cut, scratch or burn—cleanse the wound. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Widely used in industrial first aid stations and homes. Pleasant to use. Helps relieve pain and combats infection modern way. Keep Oil-O-Sol in your kitchen—always ready for use. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or money back. Get Moone's OIL-O-SOL today.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

Massachusetts Saving Bank ..... Oct. 11
Boston Penny Savings Bank ..... Oct. 11
Union Savings Bank ..... Oct. 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.. Oct. 16
East Boston Savings Bank ..... Oct. 16
Pilot Savings Bank ..... Oct. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury..... Oct. 16
Wiley Savings Bank ..... Oct. 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank Oct. 16

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank ..... Oct. 11
Inst Cambridge Savings Bank....Oct. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank of Boston....Nov. 1

Germany Faces Continuous Air Attack if Hitler Holds On

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Air power appears likely to return to the forefront this winter as the main Allied victory weapon if supply difficulties, weather hazards and fanatical German resistance result in a stalemate on the ground front.

The American Strategic Air Forces and the RAF Bomber Command, which paved the way for successful invasion of the continent, once again may take over the main offensive burden.

The Allies can throw as many as 2000 heavy bombers against Germany at one time, in addition to thousands of fighters and smaller bombers based near the borders.

No part of Germany is out of reach. The Germans realize the danger and are making preparations. They have been conserving their air force and are believed to have concentrated thousands of fighters in the Reich and have massed anti-aircraft guns around many cities. They have tried out jet-propelled planes—fighters of level speed up to 600 miles an hour and with an amazing rate of climb.

All this strongly suggests a bloody air battle over Germany.

That the Allies will win seems inevitable. It then would remain to see how long the German people can endure ceaseless attack.

No General Election Yet, Says Churchill

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today he did not expect a British general election to be held soon, "that it is what you might call impending rather than imminent." The last general election was in 1935.

EASY RECIPE: Follow delicious chocolate pudding recipe in the contents of one package Hy-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert to 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain with cream. Other easy recipes in package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
LEMON PIE FILLING • VANILLA • BUTTERSCOTCH • NUTMEG • CHOCOLATE

...pretty Special!

COLD WAVE PERMANENTS 1/2 price

Reg. $10 up! now $4.95

No uncomfortable machines — no heat—perfect end curlers!

Popular GLO-SHEEN Creme Oil PERMANENT Reg. $7.00 NOW $3.50

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CAMBRIDGE SALON, 624 MASS. AVE., Phone ELI 5370
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, Providence, New Bedford

Advertisement

Advertisement

"GEORGE BURNS, YOU DON'T FEEL WELL!" exclaims Gracie (Sherlock) Allen. If hubby has a headache now, how will he feel after tonight's radio program? Will George wish he's stayed in bed? Or will Gracie go easy on poor George? Tune in for a howling half hour of laughter . . . GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN, with Bill Goodwyn, Jimmy Cash, Felix Mills and his orchestra TONIGHT . . . WEEI . . . 8 P. M.

STOP & SHOP
SUPER FOOD MARKETS

Invest Your Dollars in Freedom's Cause
BUY WAR BONDS

ONCE AND FOR ALL

STOP & SHOP

takes the Blindfold off

FRUIT & VEGETABLE SHOPPING

All fruits and vegetables at Stop & Shop are now sold BY THE POUND. We're convinced, after many years of observation, that the only true and accurate guide to full value for you in fruits and vegetables is weight—not size or numbers.

Why should you take anyone's word that this head of lettuce is bigger than that—that these oranges are larger than those—that one bunch has bigger carrots than another?

Let the scale decide. Let it tell us as well as you.

So come to Stop & Shop today—and from today on for all your fruits and vegetables. Besides getting the freshest, tastiest produce in town, you'll be getting it the right way—the only way—by weight—BY THE POUND!

Here's What BY THE POUND buying means to you!

- You don't take anyone's word for size. The impartial scale tells you and us. No misleading, confusing terms such as "Giant Size," "Good Size," "Big," etc.
- You buy as much as you want or as little as you need. No need to buy bunches or dozens, when all you require is a little or a few.
- You pay only for what you really get—and not anyone's opinion of what you're getting.

AND REMEMBER
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BECAUSE YOU PICK IT OUT YOURSELF!

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT STOP & SHOP

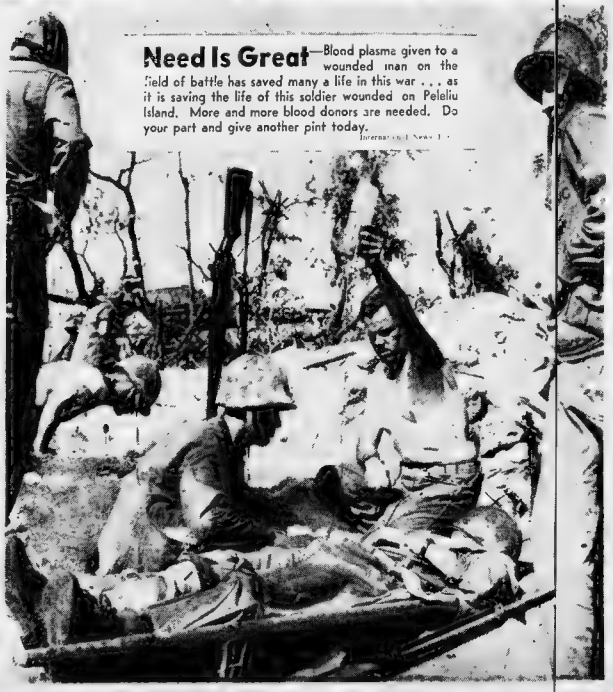
Changing Fashions for Fall

Popular Style—Shirley Skinner of County st., Peabody tries on a WAC hat for size, and finds that the popular piece of head-wear is very becoming. Miss Skinner has enlisted in the WAC to serve with the Army Medical Department.

Bombardment

Big Guns—Forward turret guns on board the U. S. S. Quincy blast loose at a Nazi coastal fort in southern France. After the bombardment the Nazi garrison surrendered to a U. S. plane.

Solemn Miss—Playing happily with her stuffed toys at the Boston Floating Hospital, little Barbara Thomson, 13-months-old, is a little apprehensive about the intentions of the photographer who asked her to smile.



Need Is Great—Blood plasma given to a wounded man on the field of battle has saved many a life in this war . . . as it is saving the life of this soldier wounded on Peleliu Island. More and more blood donors are needed. Do your part and give another pint today.

International News Photo

INP by Edwin Stephan

Wonder What It's Like Looking In?

What Now

Bruin, looking out from behind the heavy bars of his cage at the Franklin Park Zoo, seems to be contemplating the curious who are looking in, and wondering what their view is like. He's willing to stand there just as long as the crackers keep coming.

INP by Joseph Pavel

Confab

Boston American Hollywood columnist, Louella Parsons (left), chats with Film Actress Joan Bennett and her producer husband, Walter, between dances at the "Liberation Ball," held to celebrate the Allied liberation of France.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dahlinger

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

MORE NURSES

AN ACUTE shortage of nurses is seriously affecting the work of Boston hospitals.

Unless hundreds of nurses' aides can be induced to answer the call for volunteers, various institutions will be obliged to close more of their wards and drastically curtail additional essential services.

Such a situation is intolerable, particularly in view of the fact that there are more than 800 trained nurses' aides on the inactive list.

These women should report at the hospital immediately, prepared at least to serve a few hours a day or two or three days a week.

No other activity or interest is more important than the universal obligation to care for the sick and dying.

We have been too casual in our attitude toward the nursing profession, and henceforth it should receive the attention it deserves in all public high schools.

Thousands of young women will make nursing a career if they receive preliminary training and proper encouragement during the years ordinarily wasted on frilly and faddy courses which are utterly useless in the business of earning a living.

COAL FAMINE?

WILLIAM H. DAY, general chairman of the New England Shippers' Advisory Board, predicts a serious coal shortage this winter unless the proper individuals and agencies take prompt action to prevent the threatened fuel famine.

The increased movement of war supplies to the West Coast has brought a sharp decline in the number of railroad cars available to New England, Mr. Day reveals.

And this, he says, calls for faster loading and unloading by shippers and receivers and even more efficient handling by railroads.

It certainly does.

Thousands of New England residents went back to coal for patriotic reasons.

Of course, it is unfortunate that New England people have to depend on coal or petroleum during the long months when artificial heat is necessary.

The logical and proper fuel for this part of the country with its numerous rivers and harbors is ELECTRICITY.

If our currently wasted waterpower were utilized and our century-old dams replaced with something more in keeping with Twentieth Century knowledge and ingenuity, we would be able to heat all our homes for a fraction of the present cost and with infinitely less work and worry.

VETERANS' FARMS

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has taken upon itself the task of convincing returning servicemen that farming is a hard way to make a living.

There is a world of difference between a "dream farm" and the real thing, the Department points out in a booklet prepared for distribution among soldiers and sailors.

It seems ironical for bureaucrats enjoying the comforts of the safe and secure city of Washington to talk of hardships to men mired in the mud of France or slushed in jungle swamps.

Compared to what the servicemen in this war are suffering abroad, the most difficult kind of farm work at home would be almost a picnic.

Thousands of servicemen, particularly the thousands who will come back to New England, can buy small farms near cities and towns. That will permit them to raise a substantial part of their food and also to keep their jobs in industry.

The Legislature should find a way to make idle land in the suburban and rural communities available to all veterans.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

If you wish to grow thinner,
Diminish your dinner,
And take light claret instead of pale ale;
Look down with utter contempt upon butter
And never touch bread till it's toasted or stale.
—H. S. LEIGH.

ABOVE is an excellent hint as to practical weight reduction. If your wife is a little too plump and you want to have her streamlined, you could start off by instructing her to memorize these lines . . . A young woman of Manhattan says the talk about "stenographer's spread" is a lot of nonsense. She says there are more secretaries with narrow hips than with wide hips. Maybe she is right. Anyway, I shall take her word for it.

★ ★ ★

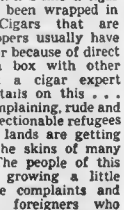
SIDELIGHTS: Many people demand cigars wrapped in cellophane. I don't. I like a cigar that has not been wrapped in cellophane. Cigars that are without wrappers usually have a better flavor because of direct contact in a box with other cigars. Ask a cigar expert about the details on this . . . Arrogant, complaining, rude and otherwise objectionable refugees from foreign lands are getting deep under the skins of many Americans. The people of this country are growing a little weary of the complaints and criticism of foreigners who have escaped from tyrant dominated countries and been welcomed and sheltered in this land of liberty.

★ ★ ★

SAYS SHE: *"So you don't know why there is nylon for blouses but none for stockings,"* writes a young woman of Manhattan. *"I can forgive you personally for this ignorance, but what about your Horses & Women experts? What excuse have they for not knowing the facts as to nylon? Nylon blouses and nylon slips are made from rejected short nylon fibers not good enough for parachutes and therefore the government releases this type of fiber for blouse manufacture. Nylon stockings require long perfect fibers which have been restricted for war production."*

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—In the case of a film which has a great star like Marlene Dietrich and a famous director, what percentage of the credit for a hit is due the production executive? A—I cannot expert on this matter. However, it is reported the production executive of a current hit said to the great star and the famous director of the picture: *"We certainly turned out a terrific picture this time."* The director looked at the production executive and said coldly: *"That reminds me of a story. An ant and an elephant were crossing a little wooden bridge over a small river. When they reached the other side the ant said to the elephant: 'We sure did shake that bridge plenty.'"*


Marlene Dietrich

★ ★ ★

HATS, ETC.: *"Hats Molded to Fit the Face"* is a sign noted on a female headgear establishment. The shape of a hat on a man or woman should have some relation not only to the face of the wearer but to the figure. Maybe the reason so many of the hats women wear make them look ridiculous or worse than they do without a hat is because neither the seller nor the customer has any sense of proportion. Maybe you better have your wife take a course in art so she will know how to buy a hat that suits her. Perhaps you can make her look like Norma Shearer.

Norma Shearer

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Enjoying a good cigar after dinner at a party, I noticed a nearby blonde casting disapproving looks in my direction. *"Do you mind my smoking this cigar?"* I said politely. *"No,"* she said, *"but do you have to chew it?"* (NOTE—I don't know why blondes are so unkind to me. I always speak well of them) . . . Does your wife lose her gloves often? If she doesn't she is a very unusual woman. The champion of the United States for not losing gloves is Mrs. H. Gylland of Seattle, Wash., who has never lost a glove in her life and has had one pair of gloves for 36 years.

★ ★ ★

NAMES: *"What do you think of my young son's name, which is Allister McAllister?"* asks a feminine client. It is an excellent name with great commercial and professional possibilities. It has class and is easily remembered. For example, consider: Dr. Allister McAllister. Or Dist. Atty. Allister McAllister. Or "Allister McAllister presents." It's a natural. As I mention the value of a colorful name quite frequently, I have heard from a number of highly successful men who have told me they believe their names had been real factors in their success. If I were a young fellow who had a name that didn't have a punch to it I would have it legally changed to something colorful and outstanding.

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"I hear he's beginning to worry about the postwar period—when he'll be taking orders from his wife!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 — From the very beginning of Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency, we of the masses, or lower orders, have been reminded, that his speeches were brilliant political documents and that one reason for this superlative quality was his reliance on a changing group of ghosts, specialists in sarcasm, humor and scorn.

Westbrook Pegler

Harking back, I remember no gems which have kept their sparkle, and the latest synthesis of this covey of spooks, the address to the nation to the Teamsters' Union, was so coarse and banal that the myth should be examined lest posterity, studying such trash from a distance of years, decide that we were gullible oafs who mistook beads for pearls.

As to Mr. Roosevelt's marvelous voice and style, it may be conceded that, while the combination was new to us and, by contrast with Herbert Hoover's dry and monotonous delivery, he did have a way about him.

It was strange, too, that this unmistakable aristocrat should have won, rather than offended, the majority of the people for so long a time with his Groton-Harvard dialect which translates "war" into "wah" and "labor" into "labuh" and imparts a modified Cockney sound to the word "again."

★ ★ ★

THE MEN who have been mentioned as Mr. Roosevelt's ghosts are Tommy Corcoran, the late Hugh Johnson, Sam Rosenman, Rex Tugwell, Lowell Mellett, Robert E. Sherwood and Charles Michelson. Considered individually they are not an imposing group from a literary point of view and, of them all, only Sherwood can make any claim to distinction.

That claim certainly is still unsettled, for we have dozens of playwrights of equal merit and only time will tell whether anything he wrote for the stage has actual stamina as literature.

If the talk to the teamsters was characteristic Sherwood stuff, there are hundreds of editorial writers in the newspaper shops of the country, men unknown outside their own offices, who could belt Mr. Sherwood's ears off, with no more training than a can of lukewarm coffee and a ham-on-rye.

★ ★ ★

JOHNSON'S SPECIALTY was vigor and rough metaphor, much of it too coarse for public consumption and his value to Roosevelt in those days lay in his wide experience and particular knowledge of many interests. He imparted to some of the early speeches a homeliness that the aristocrat could not achieve because he never had met the so-called common man except on terms of condescension.

Still, none of this was jewelry, for Hugh had no gift of beauty in writing and anyone who thinks Mellet is capable of anything above the grade of quiet mediocrity is invited to produce one sample out of all his years in the newspaper business.

I would be willing to admit that he did contribute that unfortunate trick phrase, or crack, about the needy and the greedy which so aroused the docile Alben Barkley last winter that he slammed Mr. Roosevelt one tremendous belt and made him quit cold, in public, a fight that he had publicly started.

But a mere rhyme hardly spells statesmanship and we are here examining the substance, if any, of Mr. Roosevelt's reputation as a great orator.

★ ★ ★

IF CORCORAN was so good, if Tugwell was so brilliant, why have they never made any progress of their own? What have they ever written under their own names? And if they were responsible for such firecrackers as "well-fed clubmen" and "economic royalists" let us examine those phrases with two tests.

First, have they any merit which would still exist outside a Presidential document? And, second, was it wise to sneer at well-fed clubmen through the mouth of a man who, himself, belonged to five of the most austere and snobbish clubs in New York or to renounce, economic royalists through the person of a hereditary millionaire?

★ ★ ★

ROSENMAN, studied apart from his ballyhoo as a mysterious genius, becomes only a minor politician and county judge who has never written a single paragraph worth quoting and Michelson's long career as a Washington correspondent assays only the most conventional routine daily newspaper copy.

The components being what they are, how then, does the composite acquire that greatness and brilliance which so many of us have allowed ourselves to read into Mr. Roosevelt's speeches?

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service
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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3—Maybe the leopard can't do it, but Edward G. Robinson seems to be changing his spots. There was a time when Eddie was one of the bad boys of the screen in gangster movies. But something happened and he was not only on the side of law and order ("Double Indemnity") but was getting downright meek ("Mr. Winkle Goes to War").

June Havoc

Even with those refining influences I never expected to find Eddie co-starring with Margaret O'Brien in such a tender, sentimental yarn as "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Yes, that is the ticket for Robinson at M-G-M—the first movie he has made since his return from Normandy. Roy Rowland, who directed, and Bob Sisk, who produced "Lost Angel," will repeat their assignments here.

★ ★ ★

JUNE HAVOC is probably the happiest girl in New York City. She has landed the role of Sadie Thompson in "Rain" and starts rehearsals at once. It opens in Philadelphia Oct. 23 and she only has four weeks of rehearsals. Then June is in love. Not with John Payne, as you might have suspected, but with Lt. William O'Brien.

★ ★ ★

MY OLD FRIEND, Preston Foster gets a real break, the one he has been looking for these many weeks. He'll have the second male lead in "Valley of Decision" opposite Greer Garson.

★ ★ ★

JUNE DUPREZ will be grateful to Cary Grant as long as she lives. She was at the end of her rope when she made a test for "None But the Lonely Heart." *"Why don't you wear a blonde wig?"* Cary said. *"The klieg is sombre and a little lightness would help."* Well, June did as he said and because Cary always understands people who have worries he worked with her on her test. She won the role and a contract with RKO. Now she hopes to make a test for "Ann Bonny" in "Spanish Main." *"It's the blonde hair,"* she said.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Johnny Weissmuller hasn't tried for any speed records recently, but he sure made a spontaneous one today on location for the "Tarzan." The scene shows Johnny wrestling an alligator. Usually they use a dummy 'gator but because of priorities they couldn't get material to build one. So they used a real reptile with his mouth taped. Everything was going along swimmingly until the tape came loose in the struggle and Mr. Alligator began to snap his jaws. This is where Mr. Weissmuller began to move, breaking all existing records getting to the other end of a pool. P. S. The alligator did all right, too. He was right behind!

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lt. Garson Kanin is making the first films to be sent to occupied countries showing the American way of life; Victor Mature and Lois Andrews no longer speak. She stood him up on a Brooklyn date; Betty Alexander, wife of Robert Abercrombie of the Air Corps, is expecting a baby; Carmen Miranda and her sister Aurora entertaining in the Eastern Army hospitals as a team; the Naval Aid Auxiliary will open a branch in Honolulu and Mrs. Milton Brand will probably be sent over to make the final arrangements; was that Judy Garland lunching at the 20th Century commissary? A friend who saw her swears Judy announced she got hungry and stopped in for a bite of lunch; Olivia De Havilland, who hasn't seen Maj. John Husten in three weeks, was dining with him a few nights ago; a really mean thief is the one who stole Verda Young's wedding dress out of the back of her car. She's in the Warner Casting Dept. and is to marry Russell Platt, of "God Is My Co-pilot" cast.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WITH JACK FROST AND a butter shortage upon us simultaneously—what's going to be done about serving the folks hot buttered rums? . . . "Hot oleomargarined rums" sounds like a sinister substitute . . .

The tune called "Farewell to Love," now getting soundly plugged on the radio, is the work of Lt. Art Cook, a familiar figure around Boston's financial section a few years ago . . . Lt. Cook's song was used in a Louis Bromfield show which had a short life, and in that respect is similar in background to the ineffable "I'll Be Seeing You" . . . When the show failed, the song was shelved.

★ ★ ★

"FAREWELL TO LOVE" was dusted off recently for use in WAC recruiting activities, although the discouraging note of the title would appeal to this department as a hindrance, rather than a spur, to recruiting the girls . . . Lt. Cook is now public relations officer for WAC recruiting in Indiana . . . Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd's, new role of producer ("I Remember Mama") will not be entirely strange to him . . . When his illustrious uncle, Arthur Hammerstein, was in his heyday, Nephew Oscar was the brain behind the facade of both his uncle and the Hammerstein Theater . . . Oscar's beloved father, Willie, lives in Broadway's memory as the most able of the Hammerstein tribe, not excepting the great Oscar the First who quit cigar-making to produce opera, and brought the New York Metropolitan to its knees through a $2,000,000 payoff in exchange for Oscar's promise to quit producing opera in New York.

★ ★ ★

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The "class" of the Myles Standish's new cocktail lounge—the new hit of the town—is reflected by Dini, the maitre d' . . . A quietly excellent headwaiter, Dini came first to attention when John A. Breen, of the Boston Housing Authority, established the old Morocco, in Marlborough st. . . . Dini's dignity comes naturally . . . He studied to be a clergyman in his youth . . . June Walls at the Satire Room has caught the fancy of the town's bucks . . . She is a beautiful redhead, with a throaty, rhythmic delivery.

★ ★ ★

LOU WALTERS HAS REPEATED his Boston and New York successes by making Detroit rise to attention by the sheer lavishness and beauty of the newest Latin Quarter . . . Boston friends of Rube Bodenborn, the designer, will be interested in knowing that the Detroit Latin Quarter is the brain child of Bodenhorn, as were both the Boston and New York units of the Walters "chain" . . . The dynamic Mr. Walters evidently is pleased with his Detroit success . . . *"It is a big magnificent room,"* he writes, *"seating close to a thousand persons."* (Note: The Boston L. Q. seats about 500 . . . *So far the thousand seats haven't been nearly enough to accommodate all the people who are trying to get in."*

★ ★ ★

THE REASON for the current visit to Boston of Mr. Walters is the annual Boston Jewelers' Club show . . . *"Apparently they can't get anyone around Boston to handle the show for them,"* Lou makes known . . . *"I am so busy that I can just jump in and jump out, since I leave for Miami the next morning"* . . . The Walters-E. M. Loew partnership will continue in New York, but Lou has sold his end of the Palm Island Latin Quarter to Loew . . . Walters has bought the old Colonial Inn (once operated by Ben Marden) . . . In this venture another Bostonian, Sam Gaines, is his partner . . . Lou says it would be bad business for him to run two competing establishments with different partners.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Miss Dorothy Lamour, who has traveled more strange roads than Mrs. Roosevelt, although in slightly different garb, is currently resting in the East from her cinematographic wanderings.

Dorothy Lamour

It is somewhat easier for Miss Lamour to relax because she is under no obligation to get out a daily column. She does not have to slave over a hot typewriter all day while other boys and girls are out playing.

This being the case, I would rather be Miss Lamour than Mrs. Roosevelt. Of course, no one has given me the choice—and, if such a thing should happen I would probably be quite embarrassed.

All I gotta say is: *"It couldn't happen under a Republican administration."*

I have a piece of news concerning Miss Lamour, but I hesitated about using it because I do not know whether it has any political significance. Everybody wants me to be politically significant. Any time I deviate even slightly I get chided.

In fact, one of my editors, illiterate fellows all, rebuked me just the other day.

"You wasn't significant this morning!" he said.

★ ★ ★

ANYWAY, Miss Lamour has been relaxing with her husband, Capt. Bill Howard. One of the places they took in was a New York night club.

For one reason or another, Capt. Howard likes to keep close to his missus these days. They don't have much time together. Of course, this does not make them unique in America, but I trust you will understand.

Consequently, Capt. Howard was exceedingly annoyed by an occurrence in the night club. He was dancing with Miss Lamour when a perfect stranger cut in.

"But I paid the guy back," recounted Capt. Howard, *"Just as he waltzed away with Dorothy I saw the waiter place an order of chow mein at his table.*

"So, I walked over and ate it all!"

CAPT. HOWARD said the fellow nearly went nuts when he returned to his seat and found his supper ravaged. He summoned the waiter and howled that a chow mein thief was loose in the joint. The servitor, looking like a man who knows he is being gypped, brought another serving—but the fellow seemed to have lost his appetite.

★ ★ ★

RECENTLY I received a letter from a gentleman signing himself "Mr. Crum of Los Angeles," rebuking me for using the expression "Crum-Bum." I apologized in the most abject terms to Mr. Crum because I did not wish the idea to get across that I have adopted an anti-Crum policy.

Nevertheless, I have since received letters from Crums in other cities, also taking me to task. I have, in the beef file, letters from "Mr. Crum of Detroit," "Mr. Crum of Pittsburgh," "Miss Crum of San Francisco," "Miss Crum of Boston," and others who signed themselves even more luridly.

As I tried to explain before, I did not know what I was doing when I wrote "Crum-Bum." I am just one of those kiddies who repeats everything he hears.

I picked up the expression from Mr. Toots Shor, the New York restaurateur, who has since become the newest White House adviser. And he uses it only to express great endearment.

In fact, we were discussing the crum issue the other night, and former Mayor Jimmy Walker, always the diplomat, said:

"If this big meathead (meaning Mr. Shor) calls you a crumbum . . . okay! But if he calls you 'mister' . . . look out!"

★ ★ ★

INCIDENTALLY, I greatly fear that Mr. Shor will never be the same man again after being called in by President Roosevelt. On returning from Washington, where he and two other outstanding political pundits, Mr. Rags Ragland and Mr. Frank Sinatra, advised the President how to get re-elected, Mr. Shor's whole manner had changed.

He has been going around ever since looking benevolent!

★ ★ ★

FURTHERMORE, the Messrs. Shor, Ragland and Sinatra obviously feel they are men set apart. They huddled together all the other evening as if what they had to say was too deep for the rest of humanity. When Pat O'Brien, the movie actor, came in, they gave him a pitying look as if to say:

"Poor bum (not crum-bum) he doesn't know the President!"

★ ★ ★

I DO NOT know whether President Roosevelt realizes what he has done by inviting the trio to Washington. In my opinion, he has set democracy back 50 years.

I cannot explain it, but something fearful happens to most people when they have been invited to the White House. I wouldn't be surprised if Toots thinks he has been knighted.

Mr. Shor did not even deflate when he was summoned to the telephone and Bob Considine, the sports columnist, shouted:

"Who is it—Steve Early?"

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"You have the undying thanks of three airmen who prefer to remain anonymous. Happy landings!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—As I have so frequently pointed out, the life of a Broadway columnist is fraught with the unexpected.

The Broadway columnist is called upon daily—nay, hourly—to perform strange little tasks and solve odd little problems which ordinarily would be submitted to a doctor, a clergyman, a want ad editor, or the head psychiatrist at Bellevue.

★ ★ ★

AT THE MOMENT, for instance, I am squinting critically at two swatches sent to me by Carl Erbe of the Zanzibar cafe. One is a swatch of leopard-skin leather, the other a small length of champagne colored velvet, and I have hung them both up in a good light and I am considering them very carefully, for I assume that Mr. Erbe wants me to pass on them before the entire premises of the new Zanzibar (formerly the Hurricane) is draped and upholstered in something which I haven't okayed.

This is a touching piece of fact, and I appreciate it as much as I am surprised by it, for I have never been called in as an interior decorator.

★ ★ ★

MR. ERBE has of course, put himself on a terrible spot. Suppose I don't like leopard-skin? Suppose I think the color of champagne is simply vile? Suppose, whimsicial as I am, I decide that the whole thing ought to be done in shocking pink with mink, and that if it is not I will never set foot in the joint? Why, I could ruin Mr. Erbe's day.

But I won't. I have reached a decision in favor of the swatches. To be sure, I consider the leopard a trifle exotic for my type, but the champagne velvet suits my complexion very well, and so far as I am concerned the little men can come in and start tacking it down this very day.

Beauty

Skins Need 'Vital Essence' Cream

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

YOU CAN KEEP YOUR GIRLISH FIGURE . . . but it isn't always so easy to hold on to that girlish face. Of course, you're not as young as you used to be . . . no one's 18 forever . . . and, perhaps your skin which has lost some of its kiddish elasticity . . . has lost part of its supply of natural oils as well.

Nature isn't a dame to argue with. Take her in stride . . . but challenge her every inch of the way if that girlish figure is to have a complementary facial counterpart. Climate and stuff have something to do with this condition, too . . . but the net result is ever the same . . . dryness and her step-sisters, crinkly little lines . . . faint traces of wrinkles in infancy . . . etchings that aren't nearly so attractive scrolled on your precious little face as the decorative motif they afford to the living room wall.

Though laughter is fun . . . even the laugh lines can run into grooves . . . and your sense of humor seethes with the irony of it all. We know you're too busy to get all tangled up in elaborate, fussy routines. That's why we're suggesting a grand cream that can give Nature and climate the merry go-by . . . a deterrent to a skin puckered up into that dated, dry-as-Sahara state . . . and a preservative of complexion youthfulness.

PLENTY OF RICH OILS

That's because it contains gobs of lecithin . . . once available only through clinics . . . and cholesterin . . . both of which bunnies give your complexion the vital ingredients its hungry tissue needs for nurture and niceness. Our bet is you'll like this number . . . appropriately called a "vital essence" cream because of its rescuing abundance of rich, compensating, lubricating oils.

And, as if this weren't enough singing of its praiseworthy propensities . . . you can now and through this entire month get it for virtually a song. The $2 size . . . two ounces of superfine stuff . . . is on sale for only $1 . . . a beauty bargain if we ever saw one

Actually, the aging, lubrication-thirsty skin is the one which gives this easy-to-spread, light-honey colored cream its most fertile ground to work on and show what it can do. Use it sparingly . . . a little goes a long way.

For the name of this "vital essence" cream, half-priced at $1, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AN OCTOBER SPECIAL of more than passing notice is a "vital essence" cream . . . containing lecithin and cholestrin . . . to freshen the skin, subdue crow's-feet and laughter lines until they are inconspicuous . . . and to return girlishness to our sensitive face. All in all a rich guardian of a dewy complexion . . . like the fascinating, facial femininity of fetching Janet Blair.

Fall Picnics Are Great

By MARTHA LEE

IN SPITE OF THE FACT that summertime seems to be ideal for outdoor meals, there is no time that quite compares with early fall days for picnics. The sun is warm; the air is brisk. Tweeds feel good; the fire's a comfort. And those winged beasts that made most summer picnics such a torment, have vanished with that first crisp touch of autumn chill.

Now's the time to specialize in suppers at the outdoor grill. Keep them swift and keep them simple. Use paper plates and cups and napkins. Plan menus that are mostly make-yourself-affairs. And rely on flavor aids like ketchup, Chili sauce and mustard to give the tang folks like in self-cooked meals.

Tricks are the trademark of the skillful backyard cook. Tips such as these will add fun, fame and flavor to your grill or fireplace meals:

Frankfurters coated with prepared mustard, then grilled, have a cooked-in piquance and a kind of crusty sharpness different from anything you've tasted in this line before.

Wieners, split lengthwise and filled with mustard and a slice of genuine dill pickle, are tasty wrapped in bacon strips and broiled.

Drumsticks of ground beef, seasoned with prepared mustard and bound together by bread crumbs and an egg, may be molded on greenish saplings or stout skewers, and broiled to your great, good satisfaction.

Shish Ke Bab, or lamb and vegetables on skewers, make good eating, cooked so all the flavors mingle. Here are directions for giving old favorites glorious new savor:

HAMBURGER DRUMSTICKS FOR AN OPEN FIRE

1 lb. ground beef
2 eggs
1 cup bread crumbs
¼ tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Squeeze firmly around the end of a whittled stick. Broil slowly over hot coals. Keep turning the stick to get uniform browning. Serve between frankfurter buns. Makes 6 servings.

CAMPFIRE HOT DOGS IN BLANKETS

For each sandwich cut a slit lengthwise in a frankfurter. Spread the cut side with prepared mustard and insert a slice of genuine dill pickle. Wrap a slice of bacon around the frankfurter, fastening each end with a toothpick. Place on toasting fork and hold over hot coals until frankfurters are slightly brown. Or pan broil on top stove or under broiler, turning until bacon is crisp. Place between rolls and eat while hot

SHISH KE BAB

2 lbs. lamb shoulder
¼ cup malt vinegar
2 bay leaves *¾ cup olive oil*
⅛ tsp. pepper *½ tsp. paprika*
½ cup onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, bruised
1½ tsp. salt

Remove bones from lamb, cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Combine olive oil, vinegar, bay leaves, salt, pepper, paprika, onion and garlic, then heat to simmering point. Cool. Marinate meat cubes in the olive oil dressing overnight or 24 hours. Drain meat on absorbent paper and place on wooden skewers. Broil over hot fire 20 minutes, turning to brown all sides. Garnish platter with slices of dill pickle and lemon wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GRILLED FRANKFURTERS WITH MUSTARD

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Monday—The captain of the WAC recruiting group in Poughkeepsie brought some of her staff to see the President's library yesterday and they had lunch with us on the lawn at the cottage.

They were such nice young people and the day was such a beautiful day I could not help thinking how much we people here at home have for which to be thankful. I wonder how anyone can complain because he cannot get butter or the particular meat he wants.

* * *

EARLY THIS FALL a young man whom I saw at Walter Reed Hospital, last winter, came to see me. He is now working in Washington Square Park and he looks well and strong, but his ears will probably never be entirely well. He has one brother in the Pacific, and another in France. He showed me with pride a letter from the one in France.

The boy's sisters have their husbands in the Army, too—one in the air force, and one who for nearly three years has been in the Pacific. This is just an ordinary American family; but what a wonderful record, and how much we civilians owe to these men who have met the call of their country so magnificently!

* * *

SOME DAY IN the near future, we hope an armistice will be signed and peace will come to the blood-stained continent of Europe. Many people here are worried that on that day we will forget our war is only half won and feel that while American boys are fighting and dying in the Pacific, we can have no great celebrations.

One of my friends, who is a well known theatrical producer and who has written many songs which are household favorites, has written a jingle to keep us steady on our jobs. It goes as follows:

It's not a time for booze and bar,
This coming V-E Day;
Just make a church of where you are,
And kneel right down and pray..

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Fashion

IT'S A STARTLING combination . . . but red fox becomes the new kelly green . . . and the contrast is effective and stunning. The fur hat . . . inspired by the backwoods trapper's headgear . . . is full and round to make the face small and piquant . . . and the lavish fur trim for glove cuffs is the very newest. The coat . . . figure-hugging and featuring the new button vogue . . . is a Nettie Rosenstein original.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Naturally affectionate; usually calm; unassuming. You have many talents, love to have a share in worthy things. Are guided by noble motives. Can sometimes be too easily approached through sympathies. Be more careful of your own interests; don't accept all you are told. Birthdate of George Bancroft, American historian; Camille Saint-Saens, French composer; Henry Hull, Allan Dinehart, actors; Lewis S. Gannett, industrial magnate.

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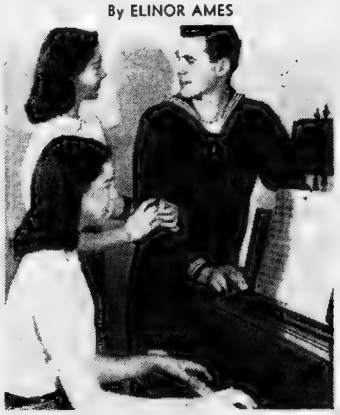
LUCKY NUMBER—5.

LUCKY COLOR—Pale green.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



IMPOLITE? Don't start a conversation, laugh, whisper or in other ways distract others' attention when someone is playing, singing or speaking.

New Lines Mark Coats

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THERE are coats in the new styles that have very different, very new lines. These are the coats that are super-slim, semimolded and about knee length.

You find them in the top-flight collections done in fur, and also done in cloth trimmed with fur. Norman Norell is one of the designers to show this kind of coat, and his model is sketched by Miss Dulin.

This coat is made of fine beige wool, and it is trimmed with black Persian lamb fur, which makes a fine dramatic contrast of two neutrals. The fur collar can be worn high, protecting the ears, or as sketched. There are very long fur cuffs. A black Persian lamb turban from Braagaard is shown with this coat. The black jersey dress has a carved black belt.

The Lost Weekend

Based on the powerful, best-selling novel of five unforgettable days in a man's life

BY CHARLES JACKSON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY F. R. GRUGER

Don started the record and poured himself a decent drink . . .

He went into his favorite daydream—the packed house waited and Mr. Birnam began to play

"RYE, PLEASE." The bartender looked over at him. "Double?" Don checked an impulse to draw himself up. "No!" Where had the guy got *that* idea? He ignored the drink for a minute or two. He picked up a newspaper and glanced at it. Then he looked at the drink critically and drank.

He ordered another and faced the mirror. There was no sense in working himself into a fright because of something that had happened last night when he wasn't responsible. But in spite of his rationalizing, his body began to get hot, his palms sweated; it was shame.

He drank the second drink in one swallow, and a third, and in a moment he felt better. Now he could begin to take it easy, why not—he had several days, plenty money, he hadn't a care in the world. Absurd, dueling little glasses. A dozen of these wouldn't be the equivalent of the kind he drank from at home. The bartender slid the bottle across the counter.

Of course they had let him go last night. They didn't want any trouble with the police, did they? Quickly he picked up the bottle and poured another drink. The bartender was watching him from the corner of his eye.

He tried to talk to the bartender then but got only short answers. Don said, "What's the matter, you tired or something?" The bartender said, "I'm busy, Jack."

It was silly staying on in this stinking place. The bartender was a suspicious crab, it was 9 o'clock, the liquor store would be open. He paid and left.

He stood in the store and deliberated. A quart would be enough for now; he'd be out again later. Scotch for a change. He felt a sense of luxury as he came into the flat; the day was his, the drink, the whole place.

He opened the lid of the gramophone and set going the record that was on. He poured himself a decent drink, carried it to the big chair in the corner and sat down.

Schnabel was hammering out the Rondo of the *Waldstein*. As the music increased in volume, as the new drink warmed his stomach, he lay back in the big chair and deliberately and consciously went into his favorite daydream.

It was a dream he could relive forever. He came out on the stage of Carnegie Hall, smiled, bowed, sat down at the piano and waited the assignment. He was in gray flannels and a white shirt. The music critics gave him the name of the first work he was to play. The packed house waited and Mr. Birnam began.

(Continued tomorrow)

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VITAMINS
COLDS
SINUSITIS

Watch out if you don't get enough Vitamin A and you have a sensitive membrane of your nose, throat, bronchial tubes or sinuses. Sore throat, colds, or sinus involvement may frequently follow.

All the Vitamin A you probably need, together with 8 other vitamins and 9 important minerals, are now concentrated into 2 amazing RITAMINE Capsules. This is truly a wonder of modern science.

Try it—any time you think of it—you take your 2 tiny RITAMINES for this vitamin-mineral insurance for a few cents daily. MONEY BACK unless Ritamines really help you.

All of 9 vitamins and 9 minerals are concentrated into these 2 little Ritamines. It's truly a modern miracle that you can get the vitamins and minerals found in POUNDS of fresh vegetables, fruits and other foods—all in a little box of Ritamine. NO fattening calories.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 Stores: 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) BOSTON—309 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.) SUBWAYS (3)—72 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State) CAMB.—569 Mass. Ave.; KENM—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORC—373 Main St. PROV.—98 Weybosset St.; PAW—221 Main St. SPRING—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.; LYNN—5 Day St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St. WALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BROCKTON—203 Main St.

Do You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

With its Nervous Tired Feelings?

At such times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—

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By BETTY ALDEN

Lydia Fuller to Wed

LYDIA FULLER, daughter of the former Bay State Governor and Mrs. Alvan Tufts Fuller of Beacon st., will become the bride of Dr. George Taylor Bottomley of Boston, on Saturday, Oct. 14. The couple will exchange their marriage vows in the library of Runnymede-by-the-Sea, the Fullers' summer home at Little Boar's Head, N. H. A wedding breakfast will follow.

Dr. Bottomley, son of Mrs. John T. Bottomley and brother of Mrs. Arthur Fiedler, graduated from Harvard in '34 and Tufts Medical School and is completing his residency at Boston City Hospital. He reports shortly for Navy duty as a lieutenant (jg) in the Medical Corps Reserve.

Lydia Fuller

★ ★ ★

SOCIALITE Elizabeth Parker, secretary of the English Speaking Union, was initiated in a big way into the intricacies of her new job at the union's first fall luncheon which turned out to be the largest event on its calendar in many a moon. It was given jointly with the Anzac Club at the Vendome Hotel to honor the New Zealand Minister to the U. S. A., Hon. Carl A. Berendsen, and attended by such distinguished guests as Gov. Saltonstall and Sen. Weeks.

"Lib" Parker is taking over the job which Mrs. T. J. Duncan Fuller, Jr., has handled so capably.

Yesterday she wore a modish plum tweed suit with pink blouse and touches of pink and plum on her beanie. A beautiful circlet of diamonds and rubies in an antique setting was pinned to her lapel.

The deb ushers rounded up by Dorothy Rackemann had their hands full seating the throng of guests which included pretty Mrs. Hamilton Osgood in purple tweed with a matching mesh beanie and sable furs; Mrs. Robert Peabody with a diamond clip on her beanie; Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. Wm. D. Orcutt, Mrs. Richard Woods, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon in autumn brown with touches of crimson; Shirley Foote, secretary of the Anzac Club, whose slim black suit had leopard fur pockets.

★ ★ ★

WHEN Mrs. Herbert F. Jenkins entertained the bridge committee of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary at luncheon at the Hotel Beaconsfield today plans were discussed for the annual luncheon bridge and fashion show to be held at the Copley Plaza Oct. 25. Her guests were Mesdames Walter D. Allen, Dearborn Bailey, Harry Barnett, L. S. Bitner, George Berett, Henry J. Clark, Joseph J. Donahue, Stuart Fay, Joseph Gavin, Charles Greco, Edward Hodgkins, Raymond Langenbach, Myron P. Lewis, Howard Lovett and Joseph McCoole.

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Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Blue* 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 *Follies	†Portia	†Chick Carter	†Dick Tracy	*Ginger and
5:30 *Vocalists	†Plain Bill	†Superman	†L. Armstrong	Bobby
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	*Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*Musicale	‡Race Results
6:15 ‡News	*Kay Ivers	‡Journal	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30 *Band Music	‡Serenader	‡News	*Jerry, Sky	*Victory March
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Lo'll Thomas	*Musicale	‡Sports	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Myst'ry Story	*Music Shop	‡News	*Symphony	‡Political
7:15 ‡Pas'g Parade	‡World News	‡Political	*WAVE Par'de	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	§Everything	‡Arthur Hale	*Concert	*Musicale
7:45 *Melody Hour	For the Boys	*Dance Music	Music	*Valley Trio
8:00 †Big Town	§Johnny P'ats	‡Newscast	‡News	‡News
8:15 †Big Town	§Johnny P'ats	‡Series review	●Lum & Abner	†Bill Dooley
8:30 †R'n'e Theater	†Judy Date	*Cavellero	§Allan Young	*Tommy Carr
8:45 †R'n'e Theater	†Judy Date	‡Gov. Dewey	Variety Show	‡Tax Program
9:00 ●Geo Burns	†Mystery Thea	‡Gab'l Heatter	†Jury Trials	*Music Hour
9:15 ●Gracie Allen	†Mystery Thea	§Screen Test	†Jury Trials	*Music Hour
9:30 †This Is	†Words at War	‡Air Forum	*Spotlite	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best	†Words at War	‡Air Forum	Band	*Music Hour
10:00 †Service to	●Bob Hope	‡Air Forum	‡Gram Swing	‡News
10:15 the Front	●Bob Hope	‡News	§George Hicks	§French Salute
10:30 ‡Cong. Speaks	§Hildegarde	*Music R'dup	§Milton Berle	*Jazz Album
10:45 *Dance Music	§Hildegarde	*Music; Wher's	§Milton Berle	*Jazz Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*Newscast	*Famous Bands
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weat'r, Spts.	§Newsreel	*Casa Loma	*Famous Bands
11:30 †Casey, Press	†Music	§Sinfonietta	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 Photographer	You Want	§Sinfonietta	*Concert Time	*Day's End
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Swing Shift	*Day's End

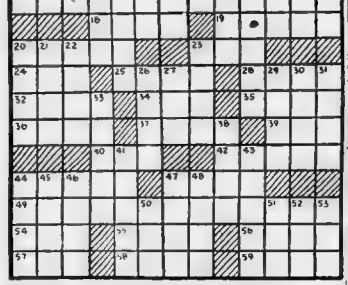
‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz ●Comedy

WCOP	WORL
7:15 Hi, Nabor	7:30 Wake Up
7:45 Unity School	8:00 News; Music
8:00 Bing Crosby	8:10 Memorial
8:30 Ballroom	8:30 Bluetoom
10:15 to 12:15	9:00 News; Music
Foreign Programs	9:15 920 Club
12:15 Sid Reinkers	10:00 News; Music
1:00-6:00	10:15 920 Club
News-Ballroom	NOON to 5:00
6:00 Race Results	News; 920 Club
7:00 Lucky Dollar	5:00 Jon Dineen
7:30 Diamond Club	5:10 The 920 Club
8:45 Fortune Whl.	
10:45 BBC News	

Al Smith Still 'Seriously Ill'

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is still "seriously ill" at Rockefeller Institute Hospital, a hospital spokesman said today.

Smith, 70, entered the hospital for special treatment Sept. 22, after having been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital since Aug. 10, following heat exhaustion.



ACROSS

1—Capital of Peru
5—Clay
9—Curve
12—Gulf on Arabian sea
13—Spoken form
14—New comb. form
15—Pertaining to
18—Auditory organs
19—Strike out
20—Bones
21—Awe
24—Loiter
25—Remorses
28—Partition
32—Tortilla
34—North pie
35—Sea
36—Young salmon
37—Otherwise
39—Uncooked
40—Equal, comb. form
42—Legal claims
44—Small anchor
47—Hunt
49—Question
51—Female deer
55—Tempo (archaic)
56—Icelandic literature
57—Striped worm
58—Observes
59—Harvest

DOWN

1—Varnish ingredient
2—Artificial language
3—Adult male
4—Wrath
5—Fly above
6—Branch of knowledge
7—Greek letter
8—Feminine name
9—Prefix against
10—Woody grass
11—Secret writing
16—Dry state
17—South tree of oak family
20—Hit with open hand
21—City in Brazil
22—Gelatinous substance
23—Venomous serpents
26—Oil comb. form
27—Nothing
29—Terrible
30—Dash
31—Happening
33—Newly married woman
38—Charles Lamb's pen-name
41—Eaves.
43—Bury
44—Be conveyed
45—Grecian seaport
48—Sweetsop
47—Corn bread
48—Grows old
50—Scottish explorer
51—Cyprinoid fish
52—Room in a harem
53—Short sleep

Solution on Page 23

Average Time of Solution
27 Minutes

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REP. COMPTON IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Rep. Compton (R.) of Connecticut, latest congressional voyager to reach London, paid his respects to Ambassador John G. Winant today.

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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STATE—"Since You Went Away"; 11:45, 2:55, 6:05, 9:10.

ORPHEUM—"Since You Went Away"; 9:00, 12:00, 3:04, 6:05, 9:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Casanova Brown"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 10:03. "Miss Fix"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:35, 8:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"Wilson"; 8:55, 12, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. Stage show; 10:30, 2:25, 5:45, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Wing and a Prayer"; 11:25, 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "The Big Noise"; 10, 1:20, 4:40, 8:05.

TRANS-LUX—"Three of a Kind"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. "Youth Runs Wild"; 10:40, 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette"; 9:40, 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

HOWARD—"Ranchmen Also Die"; 9:39, 2:57. "Saps At Sea"; 5:00. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:40.

SOUTH STATION—Rockefeller Center, Bronte Sisters, Melody Masters and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

CASINO—"Iceland"; 10:35, 6:10. "Quiet, Please"; 9:05, 5:05. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:10, 8:30.

MODERN—"Double Indemnity"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. "Three Little Sisters"; 1:50, 5:05, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"I Love a Soldier"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20. "Take It or Leave It"; 11:25, 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.

NEW GAIETY—"Guilty Parents"; 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. "Delinquent Daughters"; 9:40, 12:20, 3:00, 5:40, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Greenwich Village"; 10:45, 1:25, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35. "Roger Touhy, Gangster"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"I Love a Soldier"; 11:30, 2:45, 6, 9:15. "Take It or Leave It"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00.

UPTOWN—"Double Indemnity"; 2:30, 5:55, 9:30. "Minstrel Man"; 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

TREMONT—"Penny Serenade"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10. "Sahara"; 11:20, 3:20, 7:20.

NORMANDIE—"Penny Serenade"; 11:25, 2:25, 7:25. "Sahara"; 9:50, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

GLOBE—"Pride of The Yankees"; 9:45, 6:04. "Over My Dead Body"; 5:00. Burlesque; 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

BEACON—"Ladies in Washington"; 9:30, 12:13, 2:56, 5:39, 8:22. "This Is the Life"; 10:31, 1:14, 3:51, 6:40, 9:23.

EXETER—"Mr. Skeffington"; 2:45, 5:55, 9:00. "Battle for Marianas"; 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

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BEACON KEN 0278 RONALD REAGAN O'CONNOR SUSANNA FOSTER "THIS IS THE LIFE" "LADIES IN WASHINGTON"

TRANS-LUX BONITA GRANVILLE "YOUTH RUNS WILD" MAXIE ROSENBLOOM "3 OF A KIND"

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ARLINGTON

REGENT Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY" Mat. 2-Eve. 8 AR. 1197 also "MARDI GRAS"

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY

KENMORE 0778 Dick Powell-Linda Darnell "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" "THE HITLER GANG"

COMMONWEALTH EDWARD G. ROBINSON LYNN BARI "TAMPICO" "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"

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BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER 8 **BROOKLINE VILLAGE** ABBOTT and COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" "SENSATIONS OF 1945" 3:45-7:05-10:30 "UNCERTAIN GLORY" 2:00-5:20-8:40 "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"

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DEDHAM

RED SKELTON-ESTHER WILLIAMS "BATHING BEAUTY" In Color Harold Peary, "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"

COMMUNITY M. O'Shea-A. Shirley "Man From Frisco" also "THREE MEN IN WHITE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GE'Neva 9700 Bud Abbott & Lou Costello—"IN SOCIETY" Lon Chaney "THE WOLF MAN'S GHOST"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. **MATTAPAN** Pat O'Brien-Carole Landis "SECRET COMMAND" Jean Davis-Bob Crosby — "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

EVERETT

CAPITOL **PARK** "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" 3:21-7:00-9:36 Mich. O'Shea-Ann Baxter "EVE OF ST. MARK" "GHOST CATCHERS" 2:08-8:23 "Ladies of Washington"

RIALTO "KLEPTA & FANTASY" "THE CONTENDER" EVE. 6326 Gold Edge Glass

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Loretta Young-Gertrude Fitzgerald "LADY COURAGEOUS" "SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. ● MAL. 7654 Bette Davis-Claude Rains — "MR. SKEFFINGTON" Also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30. One Show Sat., Sun., Hol. Continuous D. Stanwyck-F. MacMurray-"DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Also "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

MALDEN (Continued)

MYSTIC Matinee 1:45 ● MAL. 7654 Evening 7:00 ● Free Parking JEAN GABIN-ALLYN JOSLYN—"THE IMPOSTER" Anne Gwynne-David Bruce — "SOUTH OF DIXIE"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. Joe Hill-Maria Montez-Sabu — "COBRA WOMAN" Ann Harding in "NINE GIRLS"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:15 EVE. 7:15 Wal. Brennan-Joanne Craig—"HOME IN INDIANA" also "THE FALCON IN MEXICO"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45 Irene Dunne-R. McDowall—"White Cliffs of Dover" also MARCH OF TIME

MEDFORD

MEDFORD Dir. Lamar Kelly Nutten "AND THE ANGELS SING" MAT. 1:15 EVE. 6:45 "So This Is Washington"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFayette 4050 Cont. Daily "Star Spangled Rhythm" "JUNGLE WOMAN"

QUINCY

CAPITOL "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" also "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

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SOMERVILLE

CHELSEA SQ. **SOMERVILLE BROADWAY** Loretta Young-Geraldine Fitzgerald "LADIES COURAGEOUS" Mat. Hilliard-Kirby Grant—"HE GOOD LOOKIN'"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HANcock 2480 Cont. Daily "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" "THE WHISTLER"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2120 Tallulah Bankhead-William Bendix — "LIFEBOAT" also "HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER AMPLE PARKING J. Durante-"2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR"-Van Johnson B. Watson—"THAT NAZTY NUISANCE"—I. Parlor

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WINTHROP SKATE **ORIENT PALACE** ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" "ESCAPE TO DANGER" D. Kaye-D. Shore "UP IN ARMS" "TORNADO"

'I Remember Mama' Rich In Humor; Has Fine Cast

By PEGGY DOYLE

John van Druten's new play, "I Remember Mama," which doesn't say something except to reveal what's in its simple heart, made playgoing a delight at last night's local premiere at the Plymouth Theater.

The play, you may recall, is based on Kathryn Forbes' best-selling account of the days of her youth, "Mama's Bank Account." It is the first producing venture of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, and is a happy forerunner of what should be an increasingly successful partnership.

Their debut production is rich in humor, has a really slick cast headed by Mady Christians and Oscar Homolka with Joan Tetzel, and a wealth of excellently conceived characterizations.

Mama is played by Mady Chris-

MADY CHRISTIANS

tians, seen here in "Watch on the Rhine," "Hamlet" and "Henry IV," with a great deal of charm and humor, a blend which is maintained throughout the company. She is ripe in wisdom, tender and shrewd, the flower of her flock.

She is the gentle but firm matriarch from which everything happening to the family stems, her shining charm a one-track directness that invariably turns out to be the shortest distance between the yearning or desire of a certain member of the family and just the person who might conceivably grant it.

Even Uncle Chris, otherwise known as a "Black Swede" because of his ink-black hair as well as for his predilection for unconventional living which frequently got him into trouble.

Richard Bishop plays Papa with a quiet, philosophical savor that adds to the pleasant aura of this stronghold of eager youth and sometimes carping old age.

Joan Tetzel, who gives you blow-by-blow preceeds as the plot unravels, is a talented lovely. There is nice work, too, by Frances Heflin, and Carolyn Hummel, as Miss Christians' daughter. And then there are Edrienne Gessner's wedding bell-minded fiance, Ellen Mahas' bossy Aunt Sigrid and Ruth Gates' hurt-to-the-quick Aunt Jenny.

There are a great many more who add to the keen enjoyment of the first act of "I Remember Mama." The play took off with heart-warming family sessions at the dinner table, sparkling with nice humor, with sometimes every county heard from.

It was towards the latter half of the play that the lift vanished into thin air and the sag set in. Telescoping of a lot of these brief but continuous latter scenes should better the play's form and entertainment value. The "curtains," too, lacked effectiveness.

Some show doctoring during the two-week run here should prepare "I Remember Mama" for a capacity Broadway run.

"YOU ARE the only woman I know who can wear an orchid. Generally, it's the orchid that wears the woman," read the card President Woodrow Wilson enclosed in the first of a daily box of orchids he sent to his second wife, Edith Bolling Galt Wilson. Here they are shown on their way to the ill-starred Versailles Conference in Darryl Zanuck's brilliant cavalcade of the World War 1 era, "Wilson," which will hold over a second week on the RKO-Boston screen.

"GREECE" AT TELEPIX

"Greece," arresting review of its country and its people, now occupies top spot on the Telepix screen. Another item is a tour of Rockefellow Center as well as usual color cartoons and world news digest.

Tonight's Opening

"Meet a Body—," a murder mystery-comedy by Jane Hinton with Al Shean and Whitford, will open tonight at the Wilbur Theater under auspices of H. Clay Blaney. Others in cast are Harry Gribbon, Ruth McDevitt, Forrest Orr, La Roi Operti.

Ballet Tickets at Opera House Only

All remaining seats for the eight-performance engagement of the Ballet Theater are now on sale exclusively at the Opera House box office. "Bluebeard," originally scheduled for tomorrow's matinee, will be given at the Saturday matinee in place of "Graduation Ball," the latter now occupying the Wednesday matinee spot.

SIXTH MONTH!
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THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
JENNIFER JONES in her Academy Award Winning Performance!
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Evs. $1.20 to $3.60. Last Perf. Sat. Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.20 to $3.00

WILBUR 2 Weeks TONIGHT—8:30 Begins MAT. TOM'W
THRILL with SCREAM
"MEET A BODY"
A murder-mystery comedy by JANE HILTON
with AL SHEAN • WHITFORD KANE
Harry Gribbon • Ruth McDevitt • Forrest Orr
PRICES: EVES. $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.
Wed. & Sat. Mats. $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. (Inc. Tax)

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. TONIGHT 8:30
Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein 2nd
present
MADY CHRISTIANS • OSCAR HOMOLKA
I REMEMBER MAMA
A New Play by John van Druten
Adapted from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account"
Staged by MR. van DRUTEN
EVES. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Inc. Tax)

CASINO Streamlined BURLESK
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESK at 12-2:45-8:30
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
Hanover St., Off Scollay. Laf. 6756
"BEEF TRUST" REVUE
Bob McMANUS
Sheila LIND • Irving SELIG
Next Fri. "BLACK & WHITE" SHOW

TELEPIX
GREECE
ROCKEFELLER CENTRE
PT BOATS • NEWS • BUGS BUNNY

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
BONNIE LEE
"HAP" HYATT
ELORIA HALL
Doris Darling Bert Savoy
Garcia & Dulcia-Margie Lee
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
NEXT FRI.—Julie Bryan-Frank Silk-Joe Cowan

SHUBERT TONIGHT—8:30 MAT. TOM'W
REGINALD DeKOVEN'S Romantic Comic Opera
'Robin Hood'
BOOK BY HARRY B. SMITH
IN ITS ORIGINAL FORM AS PLAYED BY THE FAMOUS BOSTONIANS
SEATS NOW. Evs. 3.60, $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Inc. Tax

COLONIAL Beg. Mon., Oct. 9 SEATS NOW!
HELEN HAYES
in "HARRIET"
Evs. 1.20 to 3.60. Matinees: Thurs. 1st week, Wed. 2nd & 3rd week—1.20 to 2.40. Saturday—1.20 to 3.00. Tax Incl.

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BEVERLY LANE | Harry LEVINE
PAT MORGAN | Billy JONES
LA VODIS | Charles HARRIS
30 JACKIETTS—CAST OF 60
Sunday Midnight—Jessica Rogers-Josh Diamond

TICKETS AT SYMPHONY HALL
COSSACKS
Aaron Copland
Only Boston Concert
SUN. AFT. OCT. 8 at 3:30

UPTOWN Mat. & Mon. Aves. Very Popular Prices
Fred MacMurray-Barbara Stanwyck
'DOUBLE INDEMNITY'
Bonny Fields "MINSTREL MAN"

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
Starts TOMORROW
Maria MONTEZ
Jon HALL
Peter COE
GYPSY WILDCAT
In TECHNICOLOR
NIGEL BRUCE
LEO CARRILLO
PLUS 2nd HIT
BOB CROSBY in SINGING SHERIFF
• LAST DAY •
CASANOVA BROWN
MADEMOISELLE FIFI

RKO BOSTON
Continuous Shows
NO RESERVED SEATS
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
WILSON
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus ON STAGE
STAN KENTON & His ORCHESTRA
DOORS OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M.

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! WING AND A PRAYER
DON AMECHE • DANA ANDREWS • WILLIAM EYTHE
METROPOLITAN
PLUS 2nd Big Hit Laurel & Hardy "The Big Noise"
STARTS THURS. Dorothy Lamour "RAINBOW ISLAND" Eddie Bracken IN TECHNICOLOR!
★ PLUS 2nd Hit! "ATLANTIC CITY," Constance Moore

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY IN TECHNICOLOR
CARMEN MIRANDA • DON AMECHE • WILLIAM BENDIX "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
PRESTON FOSTER "ROBIN HOOD OF THE GANGSTERS"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
P. Goddard & J. Loye Soong Tufts & Co-Hit. Phil Baker "TAKE IT or LEAVE IT"
SOLDIER' Barry Fitzgerald
Fred MacMurray "Double Indemnity" Barbara Stanwyck Plus "3 LITTLE SISTERS", Mary Lee

MODERN
"Double Indemnity" Barbara Stanwyck Plus "3 LITTLE SISTERS", Mary Lee

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Lee. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
P. O'Brien-"Marine Raiders"-R. Hussey Jimmy Lydon - "Henry Aldrich's Secret" Starts Fri.: B. Davis-"Mr. Skeffington"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
MacMurray-Stanwyck "Double Indemnity" Franchot Tone-V. Lake "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" Josh Carson-Jane Wyman "MAR FROM FRISCO" "Make Your Own Bed"
ALLSTON Jon Hall-Maria Montez 1:45-8:00 "COBRA WOMAN" STA. 4410 Gloria Jean "PARDON MY RHYTHM"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. B. Stanwyck-F. M'Murray TRO. 7900 "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 Phil Baker "Take It Or Leave It"
HARVARD J. Duane-R. MacDonald KIR. 4663 "White Cliffs of Dover" Mat. 2-Eve. 8:2. Rogers-Crosby and the Senorita
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy W. C. Fields—"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" Veronica Lake-Fr. Tone—"Hour Before the Dawn"
BROADWAY Paul Lukas-K. T. Stevens "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
Bellita-Kenny Baker—"SILVER SKATES"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 "MR. SKEFFINGTON"—BETTE DAVIS Tom Conway-Rona Rich "FALCON IN MEXICO"
FIELDS TAL. 3200. 1:45 - 6:30 - 8:15 Pat O'Brien "MARINE RAIDERS" Ruth Hussey E. Bergen "Song of the Open Road" C. McCarthy
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 "TIGER SHARK"—EDW. G. ROBINSON "ROOKIES IN BURMA"—ALAN CARNEY
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 VERONICA LAKE "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" JACK CARSON "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. COL. 2000 F. MacMurray-B. Stanwyck "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Phil Baker-Phil Silvers
HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK 1:30-6:15-8 HYD. 1412 Robert Taylor-"SONG OF RUSSIA" Chester Morris-"GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. BLU. 1200 B. Stanwyck-F. MacMurray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" with Edward G. Robinson - Stanwyck - Fred MacMurray ALSO PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
DUDLEY NIG. 0042. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 JOHN CLEMENT "UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS" JUDY CANOVA "LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"
SHAWMUT (Wed.) "MR. SKEFFINGTON" Pat O'Brien-Ruth Hussey "MARINE RAIDERS" Ronald Reagan in "THIS IS THE LIFE"
HUMBOLDT Hig. 1100. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 PAT O'BRIEN-RUTH HUSSEY 'MARINE RAIDERS' Also "Pin-Up Girl" with Betty Grable-Joe E. Brown
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 3434 ROBERT WATSON-VICTOR MATURE "THE HITLER GANG" JUNE DUPREZ "FOUR FEATHERS"
CENTRAL Red Skelton-Esther Williams SOM. 7610 "BATHING BEAUTY" Buster Crabbe-Arlene Judge "CONTENDER"
STRAND JIMMY DURANTE-VAN JOHNSON SOM 0830 "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" J. Carrol Naish-John Carradine "WATERFRONT"

BLONDIE
HEY, POP! COME OUT AND SEE THE SUPER FORTRESS, FLYING OVER OUR HOUSE!
DAGWOOD, QUICK! COME OUT AND SEE THE SUPER FORTRESS!
ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL?
WHY DIDN'T YOU COME OUT AND SEE THE PLANE?
CHIC YOUNG
JIGGS
DON'T YOU CONTRADICT ME—I SAID YOU DID-
AN' I SAID I DIDN'T-
DON'T YOU DARE HOLLER AT ME!
OH! BOBBY-I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WUZ HOME WHAT ARE YOU THINKIN' ABOUT?
?
YOU KNOW-I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER WANT TO BE MARRIED-
HANK DAS
ANNIE ROONEY
YOU MEAN WE CAN'T EVEN GO ON DECK, BUT HAVE TO STAY INSIDE THE CABIN ALL THE TIME?
NO, HONEY, NOT ALL THE TIME—JUST UNTIL MR. REMBRANDT SAYS IT'S SAFE FOR US TO VENTURE OUT.
SAFE FROM WHAT? IS THERE A KETCHIN' SICKNESS OUTSIDE?
I DON'T KNOW, DEAR, BUT I'M SURE MR REMBRANDT KNOWS BEST.
DARRELL McCLURE
SUPER SMITH
MRS. SMITH AN' JUGHEAD JUST STEPPED OFF TH' PLANE, GOOGLE
WH-WHICH WAY?
MISTOFER GOOGLE!! THIS CAIN'T BE WARSHINTON, D.C.— WE-UNS JES' TOOKEN OFF AN SOT DOWN AGIN!!
SURE, IT IS, LOUIZIE-- YOU WERE PROBABLY FLYIN' 250 MILES PER HOUR!!
FETCH TH' SPERRITS OF AMONEY, GOOGLE!! SHE'S LIMPER'N A WET STRING!
DR. ROBBS
EVEN THO WE DIDN'T TALK MUCH ABOUT IT, WE KNEW WHAT WE WERE FIGHTING FOR...
GOOD SHOW TODAY, BOYS, WE'RE GOING DAM-BUSTING.
THAT WAS HINCHY-MY TURRET GUNNER-19 AND WITHOUT A NERVE IN HIS BODY
AND YOU'D HAVE LOVED JEFF-LT. JEFFERY HOBSON III-MY CO-PILOT...!
MY MOM ALWAYS SAID I OUGHTA BE A CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER!
ME,-I LIKE DUNKING NAZIS EVEN BETTER THAN DUNKING DONUTS!
TUFFY
I WANT TO LOOK AT SOMETHING IN RUFFLED ORGANDY CURTAINS!
SALE! CURTAINS
THESE ARE NICE-I THINK I'LL TAKE THEM!
HOLD THEM UP TO THE LIGHT FIRST, MOMMY-
-AND MAKE SURE WE CAN PEEK AT THE NEIGHBORS THROUGH THEM!
SKIPPY
'Lo, Nitsy Witsy, what's saggin' ya brow today?
Once me Uncle gets a good feed under his belt, he wrecks the lunch-wagon.
What do they do?
What can they do? The guy's tough.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	7	2	4	6	5	4
A	U	U	G	E	Q	O
7	2	6	3	5	4	7
N	N	G	R	U	O	D
7	5	4	7	2	6	3
U	I	D	E	U	O	T
5	4	6	2	3	7	5
C	M	T	S	I	W	K
7	3	2	5	4	2	6
A	S	U	M	U	A	I
4	2	7	3	6	5	7
S	L	S	T	S	I	T
2	5	4	2	7	3	2
T	H	I	A	E	R	L
5	4	2	3	2	6	2
D	C	E	Y	N	M	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY
POPEYE
CLANG! CLANG! TUM TUM TUMMY TUM
I GUESS THEY'LL KNOW WE MEANS WAR, TOO
ERF
HAH! NOW THEY MAKES WIT THE WAR DANCE!!
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
THUMP
-THUMP
UGH-UGGY!
UGH
UGGY
ONE (OOP) MOMENT, MY LITTLE (OOP) FRIEND
10-3
THE PHANTOM
SPEAK! WHERE IS THE MAHARAJAH?
YOU—!
I'M NOT LEAVING UNTIL I GET THE TRUTH!
SEIZE HIM! KILL HIM!
SECRET AGENT X-9
IT'S A GOOD THING KRUPPER AND I SEPARATED, GOING THROUGH THIS TOWN— I WAS ABLE TO WIRE THE CHIEF THAT HIS PLAN IS CLICKING...
HOPE I CAN GIVE HIM AN IDEA, LATER, WHERE THESE FRIENDS OF GERMANY ARE LOCATED...
PSST! HELMUT!
GOOT! YOU GOT DER MAP...I CANNOT READ ENGLISH— FIND BLACK SVAMP LAKE! IT SHOULD BE NOT FAR FROM ORLANDO—
HERE IT IS...
AH! UND YOU SEE DER ISLAND IN DER MIDDLE? DOT'S VERE VE GO!
Black Swamp Lake
Ferran
Lake
TIM TYLER
GEE! MY OWN MEN ARE FIRING AT ME!
BLAZES! NO WONDER! I FORGOT I'M FLYING A NIP SHIP!
SQUARE ON TARGET! SHIP'S AFLAME! HE'S NOSED OVER FOR THE DEATH PLUNGE—
GOOD HUNTING, BOYS! THAT FINISHES HIM!..
AHOY, THERE! WILL SOMEBODY GIVE ME A H-HAND?
GREAT GADFREY! IT'S OUR TIM!!
10-3
MANDRAKE
FRIGHTENED BY MANDRAKE'S HYPNOTIC ILLUSION, THE WITCH-DOCTOR FLEES.
UGH! FEEL GOOD TO BE FREE!
COME ON, LOTHAR--
WE'VE GOT A LOT TO SQUARE UP WITH CONGO AND HIS THUGS!
CARL ANDERSON
$1.00
DESK BLOTTERS 10¢
10-3

Puzzle Solution

L	I	M	A		S	A	T	E		A	R	C
A	D	E	N		O	R	A	L		N	E	O
C	O	N	G	R	A	T	U	L	A	T	E	D
			E	A	R	S		E	L	I	D	E
S	P	A	R	S		A	N	D				
L	A	G		E	O	N	S		E	D	E	N
A	R	A	B		L	I	P		R	I	L	E
P	A	R	R		E	L	S	E		R	A	W
			I	S	O		L	I	E	N	S	
R	E	A	D	E		P	A	I	N			
I	N	T	E	R	R	O	G	A	T	I	O	N
D	O	E		F	A	N	E		E	D	D	A
E	S	S		S	E	E	S		R	E	A	P

Puzzle appears on Page 20

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

FOUR-IN-ONE FAVORITE!
SKY BAR
4
5¢
Necco
DELICIOUS CENTERS IN RICH TEMPTING CHOCOLATE

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5, worth 10 points each. No more will be validated until Oct. 29. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5, worth 10 points each. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.

FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid throughout current heating season. New period one coupons now valid.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Book 4, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 worth five points each. Stamp 40, for five pounds for home canning good through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing boards.

GASOLINE

Nov. 8—Last day for A-11 coupons worth three gallons. B-4, B-5, C-4 and C-5 coupons are valid for five gallons each.

SHOES

Good indefinitely — Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2. A new shoe stamp will be validated Nov. 1.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Ba. 1204, LIB. 8384

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 HUNTINGTON AVE Cor. Mass. Ave. Com. 9700
3 LESSONS $1
Classes Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8 to 11:30 With Orch.
Private Lessons 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Rumba, Jive, Polka, Fox Trot, Waltz, Etc.

Advertisement
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief, medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Pa laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

DR. SAYWARD AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street at Adams Square
In Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Money to Loan

LOANS $20 to $1000
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

Need money? Go to Household Finance and get a loan fitted to your needs.

Borrow whatever amount you need—$20 to $1000—without fuss or delay—without endorsers or guarantors. Get a salary, car or furniture loan as soon as you want.

Repay in monthly instalments arranged to fit your own pocketbook. Pay charges only for the time you have the money.

Special phone service. Phone first and we will have the money ready when you call.

Loans of $300 and less are made under state supervision. We also make loans above $300 to $1000 at the low monthly rate of 1½%. Don't get a loan anywhere until you phone or visit Household.

BOSTON—4 OFFICES
80 BOYLSTON ST.—cor. Tremont Suite 501, Little Bldg. HUBbard 5846
110 TREMONT STREET—4th Fl., Suite 408, Studio Bldg. LIBerty 3276
386 WASHINGTON ST.—at School 2nd Fl., Old South Bldg. LIBerty 8546
90 TEMPLE PL.—Cor. Washington 4th Fl., Blake Bldg. HUBbard 4142

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATER BLDG.
360 Harvard, Suite 3, 2nd Floor, LONgwood 4471

DORCHESTER
AT UPHAMS CORNER
590 Columbus Rd., 2nd Fl. GENeva 4010

CAMBRIDGE
678 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—2nd F. Central Sq. Bldg., TROwbridge 7321

MALDEN—2 OFFICES
1 SALEM ST., over Middlesex Co. Nat'l Bank, 2nd Floor MALden 0685
351 MAIN ST.—2nd Fl. MALden 7044

QUINCY
1378 HANCOCK ST.—3rd Floor, Quincy Sav. Bk. Bldg. GRAnite 3328

WALTHAM
882 MOODY, 3d Fl. WALtham 2304

LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET—at Central Sq. 3rd Floor LYnn 3-0648

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

For Special Quick Service Phone HUBbard 5893—Ask for Miss Evans

Licensed Nos. 13, 223, 82, 302, 141, 145, 64, 177, 6, 110, 79, 154
Household also maintains offices in Lowell and Salem

LOANS
MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $600
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
on Your Name Only

333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407 ..... CAPitol 6966 License 83
145 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603, Opp. Boston Common HUBbard 7050 License 111
PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 St. James Ave. BAKcock 4311 License 200
19 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 824, 103 Milk St. LIBerty 5783 License 216
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203 ..... TROwbridge 7705 License 158

LICENSED FOR LOANS OF $300 OR LESS

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

MONEY
$10—$300
When You Need It

Our quick service will take care of your needs for extra cash. No red tape—no endorsers—just your signature. Phone today, have the cash without delay.

3 convenient offices.

$25 a month only 95¢ on $10 plan

480 Washington Street NUB. 8167
79 Milk Street NUB. 5870
26 Chauncy Street LIB. 7136

License Nos. 193, 176, 99

LOCAL FINANCE

WHAT... NO ENDORSERS?

NO, as a rule we don't need them. *NOTHING* is complicated when you come to us for a LOAN

Loans $10 to $1000

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
295 Washington Street
2d. Fl. opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAFayette 2122
Licensed by State for Loans of $300 and less
License No. 92

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave., Lon. 1373

LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB 9236. License 214.

Furniture

3 ROOMS FURNITURE SACRIFICED at $169

Consisting of Bedroom, Living Room and Kitchen Set... heavy extras, including dishes, for $169. After down payment $2.50 weekly. Other outfits from $109.

ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
757 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 9375
Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. except Fri. Till 6 P.M.

SACRIFICE

A complete home of furniture, consisting of 5-pc. bedroom set, 3-pc. parlor set, kitchen set, 9x12 rug and 2-pc. linoleum rugs, new; everything to go for a new, low, final Easter sale. Regular $1,000 value, all for $3.50 weekly. Lib. 7362 Mr. B. Jake, 791 Washington St., Boston.

Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas, with Cleopa's Medicated Suppositories. Cleopa's Suppositories act at body temperature and absorb, no fuss, no mess. Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good. Box of 32, 35c, mailed for 40c. U. S. CHEMIST CO., 15 Dalton St., Boston 9, Massachusetts.

Dancing Instruction

$1
2 LESSONS — FOXTROT, WALTZ, JITTERBUG, etc.
MISS HOYT. COM. 8911.
127 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Adult Beginners a Specialty

Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS — SUITS $16.75
WE MATCH UP
PANTS $3.48-$4.79
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St

Refrigerators

Sun Sura-Kold Refrigerator. Regular price $65 now $39.95. 8-Hour Sales, 2085 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 1838. Also new stoves.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Monuments

Monuments at Right Prices. THEO. J. CRAIG, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy GRAnite 1607

Learn and Earn

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
IN SPARE TIME
$5 PER MONTH
COLLEGE, PREPARATORY OR BUSINESS
CALL PHONE LIBERTY 7745 OR WRITE
AMERICAN SCHOOL, 733 Little Bldg., Boston.

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-6—Consultation Free
DR. J. J. COSTELLO 32 BOYLSTON ST. Room 30000

FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
John J. Walsh, M.D. 18 Bowdoin St.

Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS
WE BUY & SELL. PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE
BOYLSTON PIANO CO., 384 BOYLSTON ST

Applications for positions listed below must be referred through the United States Employment Service Offices

Employment for Men

ROUTE SALESMEN

Established routes paying $60 to $80 weekly. Our men will have steady full time jobs after the war with our present dealers.

Phone Employment Office, SOM. 6303.

Money to Loan

LOANS without co-signers

DON'T borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is to your advantage, come to *Personal* Loans made on signature, furniture or auto without co-signers. No long regamarole, private, friendly service; sensible mo. payments; 1-visit loans and loans by mail.

Exclusive—A loan here establishes your credit nationwide in nearly 400 affiliated *Personal* offices. We exist to serve you. Come in, phone or write us today

For Quick Service Ask for MISS MURPHY Call HANcock 8436

Personal FINANCE CO.

Borrow or Repay at Any Convenient Office

DOWNTOWN-77 Summer St.	HAN 3435	LYNN-22 Central Ave.	LY 2-5320
DOWNTOWN-80 Boylston St.	NUB 1723	MALDEN-431 Main St.	MAL. 5140
BROOKLINE-269 Harvard St.	ASP. 0084	MEDFORD-10 High St.	MYS. 6602
CAMBRIDGE-519 Mass. Ave.	KIR. 2800	QUINCY-No. 1 Granite St.	PRE. 0210
CHELSEA-429-431 Broadway	CHE. 2266	ROSLINDALE-47 Poplar St.	PAR. 6800
DORCHESTER-761 Dudley St.	COL 5378	SOMERVILLE-330 Dover St.	SOM. 3536
EVERETT-533 Broadway	EVE. 4606	WALTHAM-371 Moody St.	LAS. 8350

LOANS OF $10 TO $600 OR MORE IN 24 HOURS

Loans up to $300 under State Supervision

License Nos. 22, 37, 160, 71, 195, 66, 197, 122, 107, 199, 136, 204, 33, 135

Lower Cost LOANS

$60 to $1000 OR MORE

Before you get a loan anywhere, investigate our simple low cost loan service. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries. Character is more important to us than security. Just come in or phone.

CASH YOU GET	AMOUNT You REPAY THE 12 MOS.
$75	$7.24
100	9.56
150	14.49
250	24.14*
370	34.39
470	43.55

Chartered Cons. of Mass. State No. 8

1888—Fifty-six years of Service—1944

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178-179 Tremont St. • 6th Floor • Tel. Hub. 5092
Across from Boylston St. Subway Station

Applications for positions listed below must be referred through the United States Employment Service offices

Employment for Men

Filene's
MEN
Elevator Operators
Full Time Position
See Mr. Barry
7th Floor, Employment Office

• SCHRAFFT'S •
Requires Men
Permanent Positions
ELEVATOR OPERATOR
CANDY MAKERS & HELPERS
RECEIVER
CLEANERS—BAKERS
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 2-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

JOBS
THE TIME IS NOW
MANAGERS, CLERKS, MEAT MEN
FULL TIME
APPLY DAILY, EXCEPT SAT., 9-5
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
5 Middlesex Ave., Somerville
Or Your Local FIRST NATIONAL STORE

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Battery Men—Pressmen
Excellent Pay—Rotating Shifts
Also Mechanical Draftsmen and Machine Designers
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN

TRUCK MECHANICS
Excellent chance to connect with large reliable concern
Fine salary. Exceptionally good working conditions.
Essential Industry
H. P. HOOD & SONS
300 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown (Near Sullivan Sq.)

Men for Boston Yards
Chippers, Caulkers, Welders, Electricians, Pipefitters and Helpers, Burners, Shipfitters' Helpers, Riveters and Trainee Riveters. Apply at
Bethlehem Steel Co.
240 Marginal St., East Boston
or U. S. Employment Service

DAY LABORERS WANTED
(Get Paid Every Night)
$6.00 Per Day
Apply
BAY STATE SMELTING CO.
15-A Hinchery Court, Somerville
(Off Somerville Ave.)

STOCK ROOM BOY
—Apply—
125 MILK ST. ROOM 407
See Mr. McDermott

Money to Loan

LOANS without co-signers

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'Rock' Records Are Broken at Opening

By JACK CONWAY

AT THE ROCKINGHAM Park opening . . . Old marks toppled as Rockingham Park's fall meeting got underway before a large crowd . . . There was a touch of fall in the air, but a warm sun made things comfortable for racegoers . . . The mutual handle of $388,000 was $51,000 greater than the $337,000 mark for opening day of the fall meeting a year ago.

Lou Smith and Mrs. Smith greeted patrons of the track in front of the Administration Building and in the passageway between the grandstand and clubhouse as has been their custom for years . . . Chairman George Conway and Charley Allen of the New Hampshire Racing Commission were in attendance.

George Hettinger

Fast Tempo, who won the first race under a good ride from Jockey Hettinger, was the people's choice in the betting . . . The daily double combination of Fast Tempo and Torch Lee, winner of the second race, paid $67.00 . . . Grim and Gay kicked over the railing between the track and the runway to the paddock before the third race . . . Jockey Chaffin escaped injury by jumping from his horse . . . Grim and Gay later won out and won the race with Due Sport second and Lost Gold third.

It was a bitter stretch duel between Hy-Gato and West Fleet with the former winning in a photo finish . . . Jockey W. Balzaretti was up on the winner . . . Balzaretti is one of the best jockeys riding at Rockingham.

Speaking of jockeys, Sam Garfield told me he believes Jockey Clarence Roberts, 16-year-old Beachmont youngster, will have a brilliant future . . . Roberts has been with the Garfield stable for two years . . . He has been schooled in the art of riding by the veteran Alf Robertson . . . Roberts finished second with Picket Line and Cyrus P. . . . He scored with three wins at Narragansett Park on Saturday.

Roberts when 14 years of age walked from his home in Beachmont to Suffolk Downs . . . He asked Sam Garfield to give him an opportunity to be an exercise boy . . . The youngster made good, and as a result of the fine schooling he has received from Robertson he is likely to become a top rider.

★ ★ ★

Esta Likes 'Rock' Track

ESTA, WHO won the eighth race in a spirited finish, has always liked the track at Rockingham . . . Jockey Jenkins, who moved to victory with Esta, also took Cuban Bomb into the winner's circle.

Charles A. Connors, chairman of the board at Narragansett Park, and Judge Joseph Monahan attended the opening . . . Herman Conkling, steward, came to Rockingham from Florida which he says is preparing for its busiest racing season with Gulfstream, Hialeah and Tropical Park all having meetings scheduled . . . Horace Wade, who will be publicity director at Gulfstream, has gone to Chicago to see Charley Martin's horses run . . . Horace is particularly anxious to see Lasting Peace step . . . This is the fine thoroughbred who was named following a contest held by this writer.

Lasting Peace finished second in a race at Chicago last week, and Charley Martin is hopeful that the two-year-old will make the winner's circle the next time out.

★ ★ ★

Plenty of Horses

RACING Secretary John Turner declared he has 1200 thoroughbreds in the barns, and that he will be able to arrange attractive cards . . . Charles B. Stickney represented the State of New Hampshire in the stewards' stand . . . Herman Conkling, Billy Almy, Jr., and this writer acted as stewards for the association.

Eben Pons, assistant racing secretary, will be associated with Gulfstream during the coming winter . . . Gulstream will open on Dec. 1 . . . It will also close the Florida season with its second meeting which will end the middle of April . . . Narragansett Park and Gulfstream will be staging races at the same time next spring.

Now that Rockingham has got off to a flying start, Lou Smith says he will merely have to keep things rolling . . . The Columbus Day double-header with 16 races for war charities will be one of the high spots of the fall meeting.

Potter Picked for First; Start Means Everything

By JOE CASHMAN

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3—He was the forgotten man of the Red Sox bull pen as recently as three years ago.

He'll be the starting pitcher for the St. Louis Browns against the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of the 1944 World Series tomorrow.

The rise of the 32-year-old Nelson Potter from obscurity to fame is an Alger story unparalleled in World Series annals.

Never has a hurler with such drab, unimpressive background gained the distinction of a starting assignment in a fall classic.

There have been surprise starters like Howard Ehmke for the Athletics in 1928. But five years earlier Ehmke had been a no-hit pitcher in the majors.

There have been freshman starters like Paul Derringer for the Cards in 1931, but Oom Paul never had been a losing pitcher.

Potter up to this year wouldn't have brought a bat boy in exchange had he been offered for sale.

A quiet, shy, poker-faced country lad from upper Illinois, Nelson broke into the majors with the Athletics. He didn't show a thing.

When the Sox, desperate for pitchers in '41, bid for him, Connie Mack accepted the offer in nothing flat, fearing Joe Cronin would change his mind.

FLOP WITH RED SOX

As a Fenway flinger, Nelson was helpless as a starter and hopeless as a finisher.

Soon came the time that he was used so infrequently the fans wondered if he was still with the ball club.

He wasn't with them very long. He was shipped off to Louisville. There were no bonfires ignited down there over his coming after the customers had seen him in action. There was a "good-riddance" uttered by the Colonels when the Browns took him off their hands.

That's the same fellow, in person, who'll be starting in the Browns' box tomorrow, for the very good and simple reason that he's been Luke Sewell's best mound bet all season.

He's won 19 games, leading all his mates in victories. He's won 15 of his last 17 starts. He finished the season with six straight victories. In his last two outings in the all-important final week campaign he yielded two hits in blanking the Red Sox, 3-0, and then came back to whitewash the Yankees, 1-0.

Is the Potter incredible about-face an indication of astonishing improvement on his part? Or is he 100 per cent more effective than ever before because the league is 100 per cent weaker in this war era?

Rivals aren't sure.

They say he has far more stuff than formerly and that he's changed his delivery so that it's far more difficult than it was in the past to follow his pitches.

But whether the present stuff and style would bring him 19 victories against pre-war opposition they can't decide.

Tomorrow will tell the story.

Few clubs of the past decade were any more formidable on paper than the current Cardinals.

If Nelson can mystify the Red Birds as he has been baffling American League opponents you can set down his form reversal as the rejuvenation of the century.

Strangely enough, a victory for the Browns, back of Potter, will be no more surprising than a Cardinal victory on the morrow.

And we say that in full realization that the famed Mort Cooper, a 20-victory pitcher for three straight seasons, is down to open for the Red Birds.

For big Morton, in interleague competition, has been as rank a failure as was Potter when the latter was a relief Sox.

Cooper started for the Cards in the '42 World Series. He lost, and the Red Birds went on from there to win four straight without him. He did manage to eke out a 4-3 decision for the Southworth clan's only victory over the Yanks last fall, but he was beaten later on in the engagement.

He's been in two All-Star games. He was the losing pitcher in each.

Potter vs. Cooper in the opening game of the '44 series.

That's really one for the books.

Market Note: Browns Stock Up

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns' stock has enjoyed a decided boom as the result of the club's first pennant winner in 43 years. Bids of $4.50 were offered in the market and one sale of 500 shares was reported yesterday at $4.75. The price was up $1.254 over last Saturday.

Manager Luke Sewell has steadfastly refused to name the Browns' starting pitcher in the series, but he dropped a hint to assembled scribes when he said Nelson Potter is "quite a pitcher."

★ ★ ★

Mike Kreevich, popular centerfielder and leading hitter (.301), probably was the least excited player on the field at the Browns' brief workout yesterday. He took his 5-year-old son, "Little Mike," to a remote corner of the field and pitched batting practice for the youngster.

★ ★ ★

The Browns' winning percentage, .578, lowest in the history of the American League, was the exact figure by which the Cardinals won their pennant in 1926—also a record. Both clubs won their pennants with 89 wins and 65 losses.

★ ★ ★

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants, had taxis engaged and waiting at the station for his boss, President Horace Stoneham; Manager Mel Ott, and newspaper friends. As Eddie and his taxi fleet drove away, leaving Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher standing in the rain vainly seeking cabs, he remarked: "Well, we finished ahead of the Dodgers again."

★ ★ ★

Don Gutteridge, speedy Brownie Keystone attendant, also twitted Rickey. Don recalled that the former leader of the Cardinals told him he'd never "make a second baseman" back in 1939 when the Redbirds shipped him off to Sacramento.

★ ★ ★

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, conveniently arranged his St. Louis campaign speech to coincide with the first day of the World Series. He's see the all-St. Louis battle in the afternoon and attend to politics in the evening.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Harry Truman, Democratic nominee for tre same office and a Missourian, also will see at least one game of the classic. He will speak at nearby Carruthersville, Mo., Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Scanlon, batboy for both the Cardinals and the Browns, showed a mature wisdom when he decided he'd serve "the home team" in the series . . . And he may collect a share of the swag from both clubs. The Browns already have voted him an unannounced cash award. The Cards will decide on their split today.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Cardinals finished 18 games ahead of second place Reds in National League pennant race.

THREE YEARS AGO—Temple University football team defeated Virginia Military Institute, 28-13.

FIVE YEARS AGO—New York Giants obtained Paul "Daffy" Dean in baseball draft.

TEN YEARS AGO—T. O. M. Sopwith, skipper and owner of British yacht Endeavour, left United States charging American defender Rainbow with violation of America's cup rules.

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OCT. 2 THRU NOV. 18

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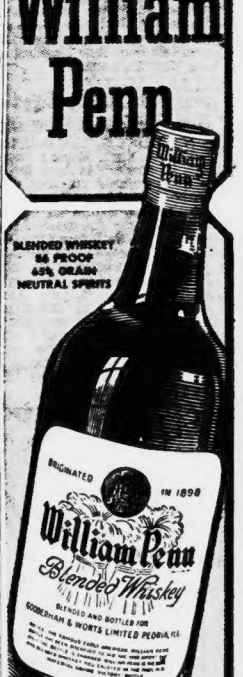

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Browns Liberal In Big Series Cut

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Twenty-nine full shares, three half-shares and six cash awards were voted by the St. Louis Browns in a club meeting today on the split-up of their World Series pot. All the regular players, Manager Luke Sewell, Coaches Fred Hofmann and Zack Taylor, Trainer Bob Bauman and Secretary Charley Dewitt come for full shares.

Half-shares were voted to Steve Sundra, pitcher who left the club in the spring after winning two games; Catcher Tom Turner, who joined in mid-season, and Tom Hafey, outfielder who was with the Browns early in the season and was traded to Washington. Hafey, disappointed at being dropped by the St. Louis club, refused to report to the Senators and went to his home in California.

Cash awards, the amounts of which were not revealed, were given to Pitcher Willis Hudlin, who joined the squad for the last month; Orville Paul, batting practice pitcher; Tommy Brammel, part-time trainer; John Haley, clubhouse property custodian; Bob Scanlon, batboy, and Darwin Zimmerman, Scanlon's assistant.

Marathon Bike Race Sunday

Remember the days when bicycling was one of the major sports in the country?

Evidently the trend is back to the pedaling, for next Sunday afternoon the Cambridge Cycle and Sports Club will conduct its first annual marathon, the New England Classic over a distance of 100-milometers or 62½ miles.

As a starter, the racing committee of Miller Robb, Elmer Kerns and Gardner Soule expect about 40 crack amateur riders from all over New England and the New York area.

Joe McCarthy Says Browns Have Chance

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns have a "grand chance" to beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, if the Browns' hurlers deliver as they did in the last two weeks of the American League season, Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees' manager, said yesterday.

McCarthy, resting at his nearby Ellicott Creek farm, declared in an interview, "Luke Sewell (Browns' manager) did a marvelous job, his judgment was excellent, his handling of pitchers couldn't have been better and he never lost his head," during the nip-and-tuck battle for the American League pennant.

Race Scratches

AT BELMONT

1—Banish Ruth.
2—Cencerro.
3—Tioga.
7—Cousin Nan.
Cloudy and fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Honey Bun, Bridlebar, Buzncuzn, Helm.
2—First Family, Dusty Miss, Merrie Shot, Selma Lad, Pugilist.
3—Plane Shadow.
4—Chance Ace, Jeanavie, Fireworks, Kimberley, Patty Knot.
6—Bottle Imp, Cattachiptico, Kopia, Lord Win, Safety Match.
7—Lady Hairan, Grey Flares, Sting Lightly, Liseusette, Jons, Lawrinson.
8—Flying John, Alfhangrier, Exploration.
Raining and sloppy.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Brocade, Middle Stone.
2—Hello Bill.
5—Ship Jr.
8—High Plaid, Jelwell.
Clear and fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Paladin, Sweet Story.
2—Tusco, Puckety, Fuknuf, Valdina Kovia, Eight and Six, My Scot, Migration.
5—Controversy, Flag Anchor, Sun Sport, Shreve, Mia Maria, Fayerbanke.
7—Not Now, Ann Carroll, Dive Bomber, Algoma, Last Step.
8—Bookie Me, Free Miss.
NCloudy and muddy.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Holman Williams, 159½, Chicago, and Jose Basora, 155, Puerto Rico, drew (10); Jackie Leamis, 133½, New York, outpointed Eddie Gross, 132½, Philadelphia (8).

BALTIMORE — Curtis Sheppard, 192, Pittsburgh, knocked out Buddy Walker, 196, Columbus (9).

NEW HAVEN—Bobby Ruffin, 137, New York, knocked out Leo Francis, 132, Panama (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Teddy Randolph, 175½, New York, knocked out Oscar Goode, 176½, Newark (1); Russell Richter, 139½, Paterson, outpointed Boze Charles, 137, Elizabeth.

CHICAGO—Bob Garner, 151, Louisville, outpointed Earl Lowman, 205, Boston (8); Amundo Ferrara, 148, Milwaukee, and Al Jackson, 148, Chicago, drew (6).

HOLYOKE—Joe Sullck, 150, New York, outpointed Joe Matone, 149, Brooklyn (10); Jimmy Anest, 149, Hackensack, N. J., T. K. O. Roy Saunders, 143, New York (5).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Abie Kaufman, 141, Philadelphia, outpointed Andy Klinges, 140, Newtown, Pa. (8).

NEW ORLEANS—Bernard Docusen, 131½, Manila, outpointed Nickie Camacata, 133½, New Orleans (6).

WEST SPRINGFIELD—Willie Shacks, 157, Montreal, outpointed Jerry Maloni, 160, Springfield (10); Frankie Roan, 145, Boston, knocked out Al Lemiere, 144, New Bedford (2).

SAN FRANCISCO—Jackie Cooper, 151, New York, knocked out Sheik Ramzi, 150, Fresno (1).

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10-3

Dave Lucey Doing Well at Saugus High

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Coach Dave Lucey is a little bit sorry that his Saugus High School team has done so well. And you can't blame the former Boston College back because already everybody has tabbed his Sachems as one of THE teams while according to Coach Lucey they have not beaten anybody yet.

Coach Lucey would be the last one to say that he didn't have a nifty little ball club down there on the North Shore but when it comes to talking class championships, then everybody can wait until Saturday morning.

For Friday night, Saugus will face its first "strong" club this season in invading Memorial Stadium, to battle Chelsea High's Red Devils. That will be the test that counts. True, Saugus has romped almost as it pleased against Watertown (a one-sided 13-5 victory) and Beverly (a simple 31-0 conquest) but it's still early in the season for both of these rivals.

Watertown and Beverly combined to pick up 13 yards over the ground route against a very Scotch Saugus line. Still, Coach Lucey feels that there's no reason to be overjoyed—especially with two of his aces nursing injuries. If Lucey had Bob Dukeshire ready to take over his regular end berth and Bob Kane fit for full service at fullback, then he too would be ready to call the turn in this Chelsea clash.

Dukeshire has been counted on as a first string end. He has still to see his first bit of action because of a leg injury. Meanwhile, a pair of 150-pound juniors, George Winter and Jim Blundell, have been filling in the shoes of the ailing 170-pound regular. They'll be dividing the assignment Friday night with Dukeshire still out of school.

Kane, a 190-pound line cracker last fall, has been forced by a back sprain to take a second place rating to 145-pound Cliff "Cushy" Harris whose 70-yard touchdown tour against Lowell last spring set off a spark in the fans that has been flaming since. Harris is a shifty, speedy scat-back who has fit nicely into the Leahy system installed by Coach Lucey.

Harris will complete the starting backfield with Bruce Waybright, quarterback brother of Doug now doing very well for himself at Notre Dame, Fran Pyszko, returning to his left halfback duties and showing the value of a season's experience, and Charlie Sampson at right half in place of Al Mason. Mason, the fifth member of the backfield, will be subbing between fullback and half.

Coach Lucey will go overboard on his captain and right end, Art Spinney. A regular last fall, Spinney, in Lucey's opinion, has developed into the best wingman in schoolboy ranks in the state, and he'll tell you that without reservation.

Bob Thurell and Dick Allen, 170 and 185 pounds respectively, will be taking their usual places at the tackles with Fred Mills, 215-pound transfer from Lynn Classical held in reserve. Thurell will take care of the team's punting. Don Reiniger, another veteran, will be at center flanked by George Miles and John Quinlan with Dick Evans ready to step in at a moment's notice. All three guards are juniors.

Tough on Ned Barrow To Return This Dough

NEW YORK (AP)—All 40,000 applications for World Series seats received by the New York Yankees had been returned by Saturday noon, club officials said yesterday.

They added they had no way of knowing the amount of money involved but a strip of tickets entitling the holder to a reserve seat for three games was priced at $18—a minimum of $720,000 returned. Detroit had no returns to make, having announced repeatedly that it would accept no applications.

Jerry Zullo Meets St. Pierre in 10 Rds.

NEW BEDFORD—Jerry Zullo of Chelsea faces Oscar St. Pierre of Fall River in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the Bristol Arena, New Bedford, tomorrow night. The Chelsea ringster is a big favorite in the Whaling City because of his sensational fights with Pat Demers there.

St. Pierre is a stiff puncher and some real action is promised when these two boys get together.

Cards Favored

ST. LOUIS (INS)—James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, announced his odds for the World Series opener. The odds are 11 to 20 against the Cards with Cooper pitching and 8 to 5 against the Browns with Potter on the mound.

For the whole series, Carroll has made the Cards 1-to-2 favorites with the Browns 17 to 10.

MUTUELS

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—2—6—7 Races	$127.60
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$148.20
7 Races	$211.00
Three Races	**$98.80**
Five Races	**$158.80**
Seven Races	**$211.00**

A. A. U. Praises Big Swim Drive

A resolution commending the Daily Record-Evening American-Sunday Advertiser for its "Learn-to-Swim" campaign was passed last night by the New England Amateur Athletic Union at its annual meeting.

The entire slate of officers was reelected. They are Tom Kanaly, president; Eugene Driscoll, vice-president; Herbert Holm, secretary-treasurer; Holm, Ben Levias and Charles Gorman members of the registration committee.

It was voted to submit the name of Johnny Kelley, the marathoner, as Boston's nomination for the Sullivan award.

24 Prelim Rounds On Garden Card

Twenty-four rounds of preliminary fights have been signed as the supporting card for the Goodwin A. C. program which will be topped off by the 12-round New England middleweight championship bout between challenger Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I., and titlist Coley Welch, Portland, Me., Friday night at the Garden.

All matches on the supporting card will be six-rounders. These will pit Bill Webber, Portland, Me., vs. Al Barbosa, Providence, R. I.; Johnnie Priese, Cambridge, vs. Billy Nappier, Boston; Johnnie Farr, North End, vs. Tony Campo, North End, and Ernie Moore, South Boston, vs. Johnnie Kenyoer, Nashua, N. H.

SKIN NEEDS CARE

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Boston Yanks Ready For Giants Sunday

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The Yanks are Coming! Fast, we might add. Spectators at Sunday's Yanks-Giants game (Fenway Park) will be pleasantly surprised at the improvement in the Boston team, especially on offense.

The Yanks made only six first downs against the Eagles in their opener. They'll do better against the Giants for several reasons.

First, purchase of Scotty Gudmundson from the Redskins gives the Yanks a Grade-A passer, also releases George Cafego from qb duties. Cafego runs and passes better from tailback.

Second, Dave Smukler, who played the Eagles game on one leg, proved in the three-hour scrimmage at St. Sebastian's that he'll be his 1940 self against the Giants.

Third, Wingback Paul Sanders is rid of his shin splints and will show some speed on reverses.

Fourth, the players will know their assignments much better than they did in the opener.

The Giants themselves are still in a state of flux. Their strong line is intact but it's a different story in the backfield. Ground gaining champion Billy Paschal has played only one game; Ward Cuff has just been released from the Army; Arnold Herber and Ken Strong started their pro careers 15 years ago and can't go on forever.

CHELSEA BOY A WOW

The Giants tied the Redskins for the Eastern division title last year were beaten Sunday 17-16 by Cards-Pitt when Johnny Grigas galloped 65 yards for the winning T.D.

* * *

Gaziano has moved ahead of Walker at rg for the Yanks . . . Coaching from the sidelines, between the 40-yard stripes, is permissible, Herb Kopf says in answer to critics who thought he was jumping off the bench too often in the Yanks opener . . . Mel Hein, Giants center, who has been coaching Union College, will rejoin the pros for Sunday's game . . . Jack Lavalle, Giants scout, says Blanchard of Army (6-1, 210) is the best punter he's seen in years. "Army has the finest material I've ever seen on a college campus," he insists, warning Notre Dame to beware. Brown, which hammered Tufts 44-0, is due for the shellacking of a lifetime. Lavelle predicts . . . Army's captain, Lombardo, can't make the first team.

HARVARD—Henry Lamar explained away Harvard's stopping of W. P. I.'s Norige and Schmit with: "I just asked the boys to hit them a little harder than they did a year ago." Norige and Schmit beat Harvard last year but couldn't gain an inch this year.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Everybody feels sorry for the untested BC team that faces Harvard Saturday except Coach Moody Sarno. "There's no defeatist complex on this squad," he insists. "We're going over there to win."

TUFTS—Of the 11 men who started the Harvard game for Tufts, only two teed off against Brown (0—44). One, Wingback Bill Kearns, had to play end so serious was Manly's end shortage. "We got into a hole at the start, started passing and Brown merely intercepted them," said Manly.

DARTMOUTH—Clayton, Robertson and Motter are not injured seriously, as was feared Saturday. Hicks and McKinnon will be ready for the Penn game, and the Green will play better football than it did against H. C. Bennett and Gingrich, the team's fastest backs, were unable to face H. C.

Jenkins and Roberts Rock Jockey Rivals

The 42-day meeting of Rockingham Park got off under the pleasant auspices of a blue sky and a bright sun and a perfect October day, so it came as no surprise to nobody at all that both the crowd and the mutuel handle zoomed way above that of a year ago.

The town folks, too, were happy as the meeting started, for on Saturday last, with fitting ceremony, they burned the mortgage, the notes, and all evidences of indebtedness . . . When Rockingham opened a dozen years ago, the town owed a debt of $194,000 . . . Now, thanks almost completely to the revenue derived from racing, it has a new high school with beautiful athletic facilities; new miles of paved roads; one of the lowest tax rates in the state; and a credit in the bank of $52,000.

Senator Styles Bridges, Congressman Chester Merrow, Attorney Gen. Stephen Wheeler, and Judge L. Wallace Hall were the principal speakers of an occasion that was marred only by the absence of Bill Barron, chairman of the Board of Selectmen . . . He received word, the night before the celebration, that his boy had been killed in action as a member of Gen. Bradley's tank corps.

Race tracks are argumentative places, and the argument that ensued, at the drop of the first flag, was whether the leading rider of the meeting would be Elmer Jenkins or Clarence Roberts . . . Roberts is a lad who has been exercising horses for two years under the tutelage of the great Alfred Robertson . . . He rode Picked Line to the first win of his career only 10 days ago at Narragansett Park, and shrewd judges claim that he will become the greatest riding sensation New England has known since Willie Turnbull flashed to the front.

Louis Tufano of Market Wise fame has shipped Fire Flyer, Trimden, and High Tape from New York and placed them in the good hands of W. E. Charles, Jr. . . . The veteran Phil Sage, who formerly trained for P. A. Shaw and now is working in a New York war plant, is spending his vacation by riding at the Rock as a free lance

Newspaper Bowling

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
POST	10	0	2747
AMERICAN NO. 2	9	1	2753
ADVERTISER	6	4	2665
AMERICAN NO. 1	5	5	2708
RECORD	5	5	2702
HERALD	5	5	2650
GLOBE	0	10	2548
TRAVELER	0	10	2550

HIGH SCORES

Individual High Single—F. Sullivan, 122.
Individual High Three Total Listenstein, 327.
Team High Single—Record, 496.
Team High Three Total—American No. 2, 1416.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN 2				1416	ADVERTISER				1319
Lipman	84	96	92		Moore	87	96	95	
Cohen	89	90	88		Peake	95	84	69	
Burton	85	90	84		Bass	87	78	92	
Litwein	104	114	109		Thomas	82	92	90	
Foley	110	89	92		Sullivan	86	85	122	
Total	472	479	465		Total	447	434	468	

HERALD				1361	GLOBE				1264
L'Ecriere	84	93	82		Wax	79	80	76	
Whelton	97	89	85		Palm'r'lo	86	78	76	
Benzil	97	90	85		Callahan	95	95	76	
Holleran	102	83	85		Whorf	89	103	75	
Breen	77	110	89		Hilton	90	79	84	
Total	462	475	426		Total	439	435	390	

RECORD				1296	POST				1398
Dern'd	106	97	92		Romanski	97	96	52	
Sullivan	88	67	72		Coakley	88	90	87	
Leggett	78	83	89		Su'nab'rg	96	73	100	
Barnes	86	94	89		McLeod	106	109	79	
Kelley	72	99	85		Banks	103	101	88	
Total	429	440	427		Total	493	469	406	

AMERICAN 1				1370	TRAVELER				1357
McL'ellin	87	90	97		Page	88	112	88	
Crowell	86	99	94		McGinnis	86	79	90	
Gross	90	93	91		Ware	85	92	90	
O'Brien	105	85	97		Toronto	86	89	92	
Slanga	93	101	93		Acorn	88	93	88	
Total	460	468	472		Total	433	485	459	

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Allies Invade Crete

STORY ON PAGE 2

British In Drive Toward Arnhem

British paratroopers of the Allied airborne army move along a shaded road in Holland, pushing into Arnhem with guns and equipment in an effort to establish a foothold across the Rhine.

AP Wirephoto

Escape

Four British paratroopers land on the south bank of the Rhine near Nijmegen following their capture and escape from the Germans during the battle for Arnhem. The face of the officer on the right was blotted out by the censor.

AP Wirephoto

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Cambridge	Waltham	Fitchburg	Manchester, N. H.	Lewiston, Me.	Hartford, Ct.
Somerville	Quincy	Spencer	Bradford, Vt.	Rockland, Me.	Bridgeport, Ct.
South Boston	Weymouth	Haydenville	South Elliot, Me.	Pawtucket, R. I.	New Haven, Ct.